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## French Racing Tips Loaded With War By "Rapier"

Kitty Harvard Fnir Denise Outsider:-Fearless Witness.

RACE 1

#### RACE 2

Wonderful Coin Kwong Leung Abdul Hamid Outsider:-Double Coin.

#### RACE 3

Busy Bee Strathnamara Outsider:-Domino.

#### RACE 4

Bonnie Eyes Good Bay Acquisition Outsider:-Pacific.

#### By "The Turf" RACE 1

Fair Denise Harvard Small Dragon Outsider:-Fearless Witness.

RACE 2 Wonderful Coin

Miami Beauty Kwong Leung Outsider:-Prairie Moon. RACE 3

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# NEWSPRINT CUT

London, Feb. 2. February 11.

nouncement said.-Reuter.

# Destroy Sampans

No. 34810

Supplies Saigon, Feb. 2. assault, naval French forces sank 70 sampans loaded with war and food supplies on rivers in the

Phuvat area in the southern sector of the Tonking Delta, a French communique announced here today.

The French forces killed 50 Vietminh troops and took 40 prisoners in the Delta region.

Other reports said that French forces destroyed many Vietminh arms factories, engines and installations, and captured much ammunition, explosives, cloth and food operations about 85 miles south west of Pnompenh, capital of Cambodia.

They had cut off the Victminh forces from many of their important supply lines, the reports added.

French posts on the border and inside the Tonking Delta region resisted many Vietminh

Other reports said that several Vietminh "military and economic installations" were destroyed in a 12-day operation about 25 miles north-east of Saigon.—Reuter.

## War Means This To Civilians

Pusan, Feb. 2. South Korean suffered over 400,000 civilian casualties in the first reven months of the war, announced here today.

US Plans Japan's Future

#### Honoured King The



London, Feb. 2. Vice - Admiral William Gerard Andrewes (above), done." Officer-in-Command of the British naval forces in Korean waters, has been made a Knight Commander of the British Empire for "distinguished service Korean waters since July 9, 1950," the London Gazette announced tonight.—Reuter.

# Eisenhower Broadcast Mation THE SECOND SECON Share Must

Washington, Feb. 2.

General Eisenhower told the American people in a radio speech tonight that the preservation of a free America required their participation in the defence of Western Europe.

Success was attainable, he said, adding, "Given unity in spirit and action the job can be

General Eisenhower said that while the transfer to Europe of military units was essential, America's special contributions should be in the field of munitions and equipment.

He did not believe that the United States LOICS could support the world militarily or economically. War It was in America's interest to "insist upon a working partnership."

## Japanese Reaction To. Invitation Dulles

Tokyo, Feb. 2. Except for Socialists, all political leaders in Japan today welcomed Mr John Foster Dulles' invitation to Japan to join in a defence alliance with the United States.

The Chairman of the Social Democratic Party's Centhe South Korean Government tral Executive Committee, Mr Mosaburo Suzuki, criticised the Presidential envoy's speech before the Japan-America of the whole country's 20,000,000 Club as "disappointing" to the Japanese people.

for Japan,

Mr Dulles today ended his

series of talks with representa-

tives of Japan's three major

EXECUTED

Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 2.

Virginia's prison records took

place today when four Negroes

They were sentenced to death

with three other Negroes in

May, 1949, in Martinsville Cir-

cuit Court for raping a 32-year-

were electrocuted here.

signed confessions.

stalled in 1908.

- Daily Worker.-Reuter.

The largest mass execution in

political parties.—Reuter.

The Socialist politician said; Right-wing leaders, however, war weariness. The Ministry said that 163,461 | that instead of revealing the were more receptive to Mr treaty, which the General of the Government

hint at a military with "ours."

since the fall of Seoul.—Reuter. | ticipation in a third world war.

North Atlantic defence rested as directly upon the United States' productive, economic and military strength as it did strike of railway shunters upon any amount of military held up war shipments to force the United States could Korea today.

develop. "Only co-operative effort by all of us can preserve for the troops in Korea were tied free world a position of security, up in the freight yards relative peace and economic here. stability". he said.

the discouragement destruction through-trains linking New and confusion visited on the York to the west. people of Europe in two world wars had sapped their produc- partial embargo on mails. tive capacity and in some cases starvation.

More than this, he added, and hours of working. their spirit was smothered in

#### \* STRIKING FACTS

"This is a story often told. touched only on the said that the American peace If it were the whole story then treaty envoy's way of thinking all I could honestly do would military casualties. Most of them Mr Suzuki described Mr on the security issue coincides be to recommend that we abanand—by ourselves — attempt however futilely, to build a

> "Two striking facts make such a recommendation for me

his support of Mr Dulles' state- utter hopelessness of the alter- an anti-strike order issued in the \$71,600 million spending today. ment, said he believed the re- native required American parti- the three-day strike last De- budget he had proposed for the sort to collective action, as cipation in European defence. | cember. Similar proceedings next fiscal year. stated by Mir Dulles, would be- The second was that the were taken in Chicago on come a target for future study. people were not spiritually Wednesday. Japan should take part in a bankrupt "despite the validity

collective security system to de- of many pessimistic reports". fend her shores from aggression, General Eisenhower said that August when it took over to pre- "firm conviction that we should the Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru the North Atlantic treaty had vent a strike of train-men and pay for these (budget) expen-Yoshida, told Parliament here brought new fuel to the conductors. flames of hope in Europe and President Truman said today, But collective security did not had noticeably lifted morale, through his press secretary, have already launched a cam—went to Las Vegas to get a limply reliance on the United the fundamental element in the that the United States could raise to cut proposed Govern—divorce was so shaken by

voy in Tokyo, Mr John Foster re-generation in Europe's spirit They were "directly injuring increases in taxes beyond the a solution to his matrimonial Dulles, addressing a meeting of during his tour of the North our national security", the \$10,000 million Bill.—Reuter. problem.—Reuter. the America-Japan Society, re- Atlantic capitals. peated the offer he made yester- | · Europe's morale and will to said.

day of "collective protection" fight would grow with every

Churchill's Motion

London, Feb. 2. Mr Winston Churchill, the old white woman. They all leader of the Conservative Op-

position, put forward a motion 1 Frank Hairston, the last to be in the House of Commons toexecuted, was the 49th Negro to day, censuring the Labour Govdie in the electric chair here for ernment on its decision to rape since the chair was in- nationalise the steel industry The remaining three Negroes sion be reversed. are due to be executed on Mon. The steel industry, will be

A 27-year-old white man on February 15. the Negroes for the rape-slaying specifically express "no con- deepened in the south. fidence" in the Government, its At least 258 persons died the Negroes for the rape-slaying of a 14-year-old school-girl.

Six hours earlier the American Supreme Court had refused a stay of execution of the Negroes after a dramatic midnight fon-derence in Washington between the Negroes' attorneys and the Chief Justice, Mr Fred McVinson.

The Governor of Virginia, Mr John S. Battle, said that he had received more than 700 telegrams

The Negroes for the rape-slaying specifically express its continuity. At least 258 persons died in traffic accidents, fires, plane crashes, sleighing mishaps or of exposure, and the weather induced over-exertion since the Arctic blast swept into the United States last weekend. The devastating freeze caused industry, and the urgent needs mated at \$12,500,000 to \$20,000,—100 to \$20,000,—1 received more than 700 telegrams of the rearmament programme, 000 in Toxas alone, in the past 80 hours about the is of the opinion that the deci-

Go On Strike Liverpool, Feb. 2. Four thousand dockers today struck on industrial

4,000 Dockers

Merseyside in protest at the "inadequacy" of an li-shilling a week wage increase awarded yester-

The men, acting in defiance of their unions, were joined by 200 dockers at the cast coast port of Harwich.

Mr Arthur Deakin, the General Secretary of the eight million strong Transport and General Workers Union, issued a statement appealing to the men to go back to work. He asked them not to subject Britain to the loss of shipping at this time of crisis.

The strike began this morning at the Merseyside port of Birkenhead and spread across the river during the afternoon to Liverpool, key port of the industrial North-West .- Reuter.

# He said that the success of Shipments

Chicago, Feb. 2. America's three-day-old

General Eisenhower said that were cancelled, including 25

The Post Office declared a The strike began in Chicago to any rate of increase today, reduced them to levels of near and Detroit on Tuesday after but he said that the present

months of dispute over wages tax exemption on income be-The effects of the strike tained. mounted hourly as new groups of railway workers joined in.

car industries hard hit in the eastern and rates be raised from the premid-western sections of the sent 47 percent to 55 percent.

made idle. JUDGE'S ORDER show cause next Thursday why stalment of \$10,000 million. it should not be held in contempt of Court.

impossible.

The first fact was, that the that the present strike violated would be necessary to balance Wales, official statistics revealed

The Army has been running quest would be \$6,500 million the nation's railways since last by declaring that it was his

not tolerate the continuance of paign to cut proposed Govern- divorce was so shaken by ...

## Big Freeze Grips U.S. Chicago, Feb. 2.

Millions of Americans suffered in bitter cold. snow and floods today as the most widespread and severe winter storm for many years extended its ley and demanding that the deci- grip to the entire nation. The toll in lives and property

transferred to public ownership amounted to staggering proportions and threatened to climb still higher as the big treeze

### Seeks Truman Staggering Taxes Increase

9, D'Agullar Bt.

Washington, Feb. 2.

President Truman today asked Congress for an immediate tax increase amounting to \$10,000 million and said that he would ask for still another increase later.

In a message to Congress, Mr Truman set out this programme for raising the \$10,000 million: 1.—A \$4,000 million increase in individual income

taxes, already due to yield a record \$26,000 million in. the fiscal year starting July 1.

2,-A \$3,000 million increase in corporation income taxes.

These, with excess profits taxes included, are due to reach a record \$20,000 million next year. 3.—A \$3,000 million increase in excise (sales) taxes to be "concentrated upon less essential consumer goods."

These taxes are estimated to ! yield \$8,222 million next year

The plan outlined would mean a total tax collection of \$64,200 million. This is nearly n third more than the record collections of World War II, when the figure reached \$43,000 million in 1945.

Congress members was that the increase Mr Truman is to re-\$71,000 million.

Secretary of the Treasury, Mr from an oil stove explosion. John Snyder, to explain how -Reuter. the proposed \$10,000 million Battle combat rations for increase is to be made.

EXEMPTION TO STAY

Scores of passenger trains opened on Monday by the and Tottori Prefectures on House of Representatives Ways Thursday. and Means Committee, which handles tax legislation.

The President did not specilow \$600 a year should be re-

Informed quarters here said The vital coal, steel and that Mr Snyder would ask that were normal corporate income tax

About 70,000 workers were Mr Truman did not name seven cars and caused damage the amount of the tax increase that he would ask as a "second Reuter. In Cleveland, a Federal judge | instalment" following Congresordered the strikers' union to sional action on the first in-

The Government maintained million increase in revenue main towns of England and

President Truman hinted Reuter. that the second instalment reditures as we go." .

Some members of Congress American Marine sergeant who after Mr Yoshida's statement, He reported that he had seen the three-day-old rallway ment expenditures, aiming for atomic blasts in the area that

# Sudden Disaster

The understanding among Milton, New York, Feb. 2. Five children, all under quest later would raise the school age, were burned to Government revenues to over death in a blazing house here today. Eyewitnesses The President left to the said that the fire started

Tokyo, Feb. 2. One man lost his life and more than 20 others were injured in a Mr Snyder will make this feud which flored up between explanation at hearings to be street stall owners of Okayama

The battle, between 40 streetstall operators from Tsuyama and 25 from Yonago and Matsuc, took place near Ishimimura, in Tottori Prefecture.

The police stopped the fight and arrested 23 of the battling shop operators—Reuter.

Tokyo, Feb. 2. A fire started by an arsonist in a Nagoya car barn destroyed or damaged seven street cars today. In less than 30 minutes the blaze swept wthrough the estimated at 2,500,000 yen.—

Deaths, from influenza and nneumonia totalled 9,212 in the But he said that a \$16,500 11 weeks to January 27 in the

> Pneumonia cost 5,235 lives and influenza took 3.977 lives.—

#### That Shook Him!

Reno, Nevada, Feb. 2. It is reported that a former



execution. He thought that sion of the Government to give immediate effect to the industry is not inspired to an appeal in the community flow York paper The in the public interest and should increase of other in the public interest and should increase of other in the public interest and should increase of other in the public interest and should increase of other in the public interest and should increase of other in the public interest and should increase of other in the public interest and should in the public

be reversed."--Rower. . . crops.--United Press.

## FURTHER BRITISH The supply of newsprint to men, women and children had terms and condition of the Dulles' views. The Secretary-british newspapers, which are been killed, 104,722 wounded peace treaty, which the General of the Government. already reduced to an average and 166,483 reported missing. Japanese have awaited, Mr Liberal Party, Mr Eisaku Sato, of six pages daily, is to be cut This total-434,666-did not in- Dulles by another five per cent from clude deaths among refugees or security issue. Announcing this today the were males.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Newsprint Supply Company The Ministry estimated that alliance with "one of the world! To cope with the violence and said that it would ask the 31,503 house: had been com- camps" as "very serious" for oppression of international Government to review exports pretely destroyed or burned and Japan, which has decided on Communism Japan "prays for separate fortress against threa-Britain. 90,308 damaged. These figures peace as its national policy. to the were based on returns up to Such an alliance, if con- and freedom," Mr Sato added. lowest level since the company December 15 last, and did not cluded, he said, would mean TARGET FOR STUDY was formed in 1940, the an- include casualties and damage that Japan pledges her par- The Chief Cabinet Secretary, impossible."

R Foster Dulles' public invitation ivi to Japan to join the Western anti-Communist union can be described as nothing but a bombshell. It is also indicative of the independent line of action which the United States is now determined to take regarding Japan and her future. The Dulles mission was originally announced as being designed to explore further possibilities of making a peace treaty between the United States and the Japanese, irrespective of any of the other war-time Allies. Mr Dulles' visit now attains new significance, involving much broader issues. Interestingly enough the invitation extended to the Japanese to "join the West in collective protection against direct aggression" is not laid down as a condition for the successful conclusion of a peace treaty. At least, not is as many words. But it can be assumed that Japan would not so easily gain her freedom from the shackles of occupation and MacArthur directives if she is not ready to accept this latest invitation. Mr Dulles' announcement also points up another line of United States policy about which she has hitherto been reticent: it is to make sure that Communism in Japan will not be in a position to achieve a military coup. To this end America would "sympathetically consider the retention of United States armed forces in and about Japan as a testimony to the unity between our countries." The purpose is clear: America intends to make Japan the first bastion of defence against Communist expansion in the North Pacific. There is no serious quarrel to be made either with Mr Dulles' invitation to Japan to join the Western anti-Communist bloc or to the suggestion that United States troops should remain in force in the islands to ensure their safety against attack. But a sense of dismay is aroused by virtue of the signs that America has apparently decided completely on

wealth and other Western allies may have been consulted about this latest offer to Japan, but it seems most unlikely in view of the ignorance in which they were kept regarding Mr Dulles' mission to the country. It can only be regarded as unfortunate that' at a time when unity of action among the anti-Communist forces is highly desirable that the United States should pursue an independent line. Britain, the Commonwealth, France and Holland, in particular, are as anxious about the future of Japan and her role in Pacific events as the United States, and while it may be conceded that leadership from America in this matter is to be expected, even looked for, the feeling persists that Mr Dulles' announcement should have been made after consultations with the other leading representatives of Democracy, and expressed in a manner which associated them with this new policy. That Japan should come into the camp of the democracies is an admirable objective; so too the conclusion of a peace treaty that is fair to all parties. But both propositions appear to .cal. for unanimity, at least in principle, between the major democratic nations whose interests are singularly affected, and while it is conceivable this would be readily forthcoming, the United have a right to expect, assurances concerning the programme which Mr Dulles has so airily tossed to the

unilateral actions and policies concerning Japan. Britain, the Common-States apparently has not seen fit to bother about testing reactions. The matter, however, is of such importance that it is unlikely the rest of the democracies will remain silent. Even if the United States intends to proceed alone in mapping the future role of Japan in international affairs, the Western world, as well as India and Southeast Asia will require, and will

# Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China

# T.S. Eliot's '67The Family Re-union' 10.16 WORLD THEATRE John Gleigud in "The Family Reunion" By T. S. Eliot 11.12 GOONIGHT MUSIC. Adagio in E (Tartini)—Violin solo by Joseph Szigeli with Piano accomp; Concerto in D Minor (Tertini) 1st movement: Allegro — Codesiza To Be Heard Over Radio Hongkong

Over the Chinese New Year holidays — Tuesand Wednesday of next week — Radio Hongg will be on the air from eight o'clock in the

Op. 48; Finale Aus der Serenade (Tehalkowsky) — Berlin Philharmonte Orch., conducted by Hans Welsbach; Radetzky March (Johann Strauss) — Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra; Concerto In A Minor Op. 54 (Schumann)—
Orch., conducted by Sir Malcolm In A Minor Op. 54 (Schumann)—
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Orch., conducted by Sir Malc day and Wednesday of next week - Radio Hongkong will be on the air from eight o'clock in the morning to half past eleven at night.

The first half of T. S. Eliot's famous play "The Family Re-union" will be broadcast at 10.16 p.m. on Tuesday, with John Gielgud and Gladys Young heading a strong cast. This is the Nobel Prize Winner's haunting, compelling story of the Piper family, of their home - Wishwood, and of the return, on the birthday of his austere autocratic mother, of the son who believes himself accursed. Gladys Young takes the part of the mother and Gielgud that of the son.

At 4.35 on Tuesday afternoon listeners will hear a BBC version of Montague Phillips' light opera "The Rebel Maid", which proved very popular when broadcast over Radio Hongkong last year. The part of the maid is taken by Victoria Sladen, and she is ably supported by a company including Frederick Harvey, Billie Baker, Dudley Rolph and Fred Yule.

Music lovers will be interested to note that Irene Yuen will be in the studio on Tuesday evening at nine o'clock to give a short piano recital. The two works she will be playing are Nocturne in A by Field and Beethoven's Sonata in B Flat, Opus

And now, a new serial. .... As a novely Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" rightfully takes its place as an English literary classic—and as an adaptation it is no less a radio classic. The first episode of the twelve which go to make up the serialised form of the book comes at 8.15 tomorrow night.

The author is her own narrator, as it were, and in this way the dramatised version preserves something of the special colour and flavour which the novel itself derives from her delicious comments and asides—at least, that is the opinion of H. Oldfield Box who is responsible for the dramatisation and whose abilities in this direction have already been amply proved by his handling of Anthony Trollope's "The Small House at 'Allington' and "Mary Lovelace."

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre band.)

(Dietz)-Gracle Fields; Dear hearts

Waltz (Englemann) - Lou Preager

(Bond)—Bill Johnson, Vocal; Desiree

-Tango (Nestor)-Victor Silvester's

Strings for Dancing: In the heart of

a shamrock-Beguino (Silver)-Ro-

berto Inglez and His Orch, Vocal

Quartet: Honeysuckle Rose (Razal)-

boy Joe-Foxtrot (Clarke)-Eddy

Sweetheart Valley - Quickstep

(Ilda)-Lou Preager and His Orch.

Shore-Lou Preager and His Or-

Elizabethan Suite (Arr Ethel Bar-

tiott) (William Byrd)-Piano Duct

by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Dinah Shore, Vocal; Ragtime Cow-

-The Starlighters, Vocal

11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

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10.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

HENDERSON (VOCAL).

CHURCH, KOWLOON.

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE

With the Queen's Hall Light

Preacher: The Rev. J. Ogli-

PIANO WITH HIS ORCHES-

Geraldo And His String Choir.

.00 EDDIE LE MAR AT THE

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ANDREW'S

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS

10,05 "MORNING MELODY."

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Orchestra.

CHESTRA

vie, MA. OBE.

Organ Voluntary.

12.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

"Guiditta" (Lehar).

1.15 NEWS: WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Trosic Overture (Brohms) - The

duoted by Arturo Toscordar; Bara-

na ffrom the Ffim "Men of Two

National Symphony Crohestra and

(Dukas)-National Symphony Or-

chestra, conducted by Enrique Jor-

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

lev And Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 BTUDIO: "JAZZ II A L P

4.00 "ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49."

"The Care of the University

4.50 POPULAR ORCHESTRAL

Pique Demo-Overturo (Suppe)-

With Joy Nichole, Dick Bent-

Introduced by Scott McCon-

Presented by Pauline Spence.

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL

By Alan Stranks.

BELKCTIONS.

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QUESTS.

12.45 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Joyce (at the Plane) with

BBC Symphony Orchestra,

By Bill Phillips.

10.30 JOE LOSS

TRA.

Carlo-Ta-Rumba

chestra.

Elleen

and His Orch. Vocal:

#### thews); Ace in the Hole—Lu Watters and His Yerba Buena Jazz Band; My bonnie lies over the Ocean— Foxtrot (Traditional)—Kan Mac and 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Cricket Scores. 4th Test Match, England v. Australia. 12.32 RUBSELL BENNETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Douglas; Fresh as a Daisy—Foxtrot (Cole Porter)—Glenn Miller & His

LIGHT VARIETY.

Orch. Vocal: Marion, Jack and Tex;
With Steve Conway and Peg- You and the Night and the Music 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. gy Reid (Vocal). AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LIGHT SYMPHONY OR- Whisper that you love me—Slow SYMPHONY

FORCES' PROGRAMMES. BINDING IN THE | Orchard: Just a 'wearyin' for you 2.00 "MUCH MARSH. With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. 2.30 LONDON STUDIO MELO-

Robert Farnon And His Orchestra With Denny Vaughan And Pearl Carr. HOSPITAL RE-3.00 STUDIO: QUESTS. Presented by "Amber"

and His Orchestra, Vocal: Johnny 4.00 "SPOT THE LADY." A Detective Serial by Lester Powell. Rart 4: "Nobody Gets Any Sleep." 4.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN VOCAL GEMS.

4.45 SOCCER FOOTBALL. Kitches v. Ciub. 5.15 "FORCES CHOICE." Presented by Durk Davis. 545 STRAUSS WALTZES. Henri Rene and His Orchestra.

0.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. ' CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES. 4th Cricket Test. Empland v Australia. 6.02 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS."

Linda Cater Calling. 21022 AMES 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON BE-

TIS S T U D I O: "SATURDAY LOUND-UP.' 730 VARIETY BANDBOX. From The Camberwell Palace,

With Jackie Allen and Barbara. Gene Crowley. Men about Town, Rog Dixon, Billy Ternent and His Orchestre, Compere: Philip Slessor. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). SERENADE" "BOUTHERN –CONTINUOUS MUBIC. Triste . Camino—Beguine (Lara)-Curat and Ille Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados) — New Light Symphony Orchestra: Tango Bolero (Liossas)—Barnabas Von Geery and His Orchestra: Triana (Albeniz)-New Light Symphony Orchestra: Caminito (Filiberto) Tango: No

Taboliero De Bahlana (Barroso) - 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, Andre Kospolanotz & His Orch. 8.30 FIREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. (Spina) — Featuring Barclay Allen at the Plano: Wilhel-(from "Wabash Avenue"-Myrow)-Vocal: Mery Griffen and the Martin Men; To each his own (Livingsione)—Vocal: Stuart Wade; You put a song in my heart (Friend) --- Vocal: Stuart Wade; Now and Forever (from Tchaikowsky's Sixth Worlds"—Arthur Bliss) - Inform Symphony)—Vocal: Artic Wayne; Copecabana (Ribelro)—Vocat: The Mortin Men: Blue Champagne Mode Chorus, conducted by Mutr (Byerson); Strange Music (from Matriceon; L'Apprenti Sorcier

"Song of Norway"—Grieg)—Vocal; Artic Wayne; Jungle Rhumba (Beauliou)-Featuring Barciay Allen da. at the Plane, 8.40 "THE ADVENTURES RICHARD HANNAY." By John Buchan. Ephode 11: "The Wild Birds." 9.39 "COMPOSER OF TIDS

WEEK." Crear-Franck. Panis Angelicus-Joan Hammond (Souranc) with organ and Violin obligato: Sonata in A Major: Allegro bon moderato-Allegro-Recitativo-

Fantasia: Allegrotto poco mosso-Artur Rubinstein (Plano) and Jascha Moleta (Violin), 19.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 19.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE

Sargent: Kalsenwalzer (Emperor) Moura Lympany (Plano) and the (Johann Strauss)—Vienna Philipar- London Symphony Orchestra, conmonto Orchentra, conducted by ducted by Royalton Klach; Dance Herbert Von Kurajan, 5.00 STUDIO: "H O M E BE-

Presented by "Amber."
6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Dance Duet: (a) Sandman's song: tary Debate.
(b) Evening Prayer — Elizabeth
Schwarzkopf and Irmgard Seefried
(Soprance) and the Philharmonia Three Folk S Orchestra, conducted by Josef

7.13 R T U D I O: "LOOKING A Review of the Week's Pro- 11.15 ORGAN INTERLUDE: "LIGHT MUSIC" Vienna for Aye—March (Schrammel)—London Promenade Orchestra: Fascination (Marchetti) — The Melachrino Strings; Thanks for your love (North)—Charles Ermentelle (from "Light Pieces"—Somertelle (from "Light Pieces"—Somertelle (Norton)—Charles Ermestra; La Siesta (Norton)—Charles Ermestra; La Siesta (Norton)—Charles Ermestra; La Siesta (Norton)—Charles Ermestra; Tritsch 1230 (PROGRAMME STIMMAR) TINUOUS PROGRAMME).

co and His Orchestra; Tritach Tratsch-Polka (Johann Strauss) -Orchestre Raymonde; Country Dance (from "As you like it" —
Quilter)—Now Concert Orch.; For
you alone (Geeht)—Charles Williams and His Concert Orch.; The Voice of London (Charles Williams)—Queon's Hall Light Orch.
8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS (LONDON RELAY RECORD-ED).

8.10 Interlude: Nocturne (Borodin)—London Pro-B.15 "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."

By Jane Austen. Dramatised
by H. Oldfield Box.

Episode 1: "Netherfield Park is 8.45 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM"

from Galanta (Composed for the noth Anniversary of the Budepest Philippmonic Society 1034) (Redaly) -Boston Promenade Orchestra.

conducted by Arthur Fiedler. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-Petito Suite (Debussy); En DON RELAY).

Bateau; Cortege; Menuet; Bailet.

6.15 SONGS FROM "HANSEL 10.16 PARLIAMENT AT WORK.

AND GRETEL" (HUMPER- A Talk by Kenneth Boswe A Talk by Kenneth Boswell. No. 2: The Control of Parliamen-

STATE OPERA CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. Three Folk Songs (Mendelsnohn) Gypny Life (Zigeunerleben) (Schumann)-Chorus of State Opera: 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN- | Profe to Joy, the God Descended "Symphony No. 9 in D Conducted by the Rev. D. J. Minor) "The Choral" (Beethoven); Creation Hymn (Beethoven) -R. Thomas.

On WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Chorus and Orchestra of State Opens.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- Opens. 10.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Sonata No. 6 - Allegro Molto-(CON- Edouard Commette. 11.18 EPILOGUE:

# 12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

12.32 ORCHESTRE RAYMONDE. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Conducted by Jack Frost. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 "HEATHER MIXTURE." A Variety Programme from Scotland. 7.45 LONDON THEATRE OR-

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 WYNFORD VAUGHAN-THOMAS IS "GLAD TO MEET YOU" IN STRATFORD AND THE COTSWOLDS.

Interlude. Dream Waltz (Foukis)-London Promenade Orch. 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I Presented by John McLeod. ".אות דו" סס.כ 9.20 "CONCERTO."
Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major. Op 19 (Beethoven); 1st movement:

Allegro con brio; 2nd movement: Adagio; 3rd movement; Rondo allegro)-Artur Schnabel (Plane) and the London Philharmonde Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 LIFE HISTORY OF A DE-

A Study of a Persecution Complex. Written by Nesta Pain, based on material supplied by Professor Alexander Kennedy. 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Larghetto (from Concerto Grosso No. 12 in B Minor (Handel)-Serge

Koussevitsky, conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Etude in C Minor (Chopin) Op. 10 No. 12 Louis Keniner Piano; Tzar's Bride-Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov)-Yehudi Menuhin Violin; Hungarian No. 3 (Brahms)-Vienna by Wilhelm Furtwangler. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

#### 8.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 8.02 "MORNING MELODY." Chinese Serenade. 8.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA AND POPULAR

HARMONY. 9.00 BBC BANDSTAND.
The Brighouse and Rastrick Band, conducted by Eric Ball.

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
6.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-His Band with Vocal by Beryl Templeman; That not the Knot (Evans) George Bob Hope with the Clark Sisters; Part 17 be loving you—Foxtrot (Shapizo) 7.50 1 —The Skyrockets Orch. Vocal: Sally 8.00 GRAMME. 'George Moore,' by Max Beerbohm. 7.50 Interlude. 8.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-

> Conducted by Louis Cohen; Symphony No. 92 in G ('Oxford')-Haydn; Praeludium - Jarnefelt; Three Dances: The Bartered Bride --Smetana. 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

TAIN. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL-10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby ask all the questions. Gilbert Harding knows almost all the answers. Howard (Vocal) with His orchestra 10.45 LOOKING AT JAZZ. and Trlo; Just one of those things | 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. Foxtrot (Cole Porter)-Sid Phillips | 11.25 AUSTRALIA v. ENGLAND.

Eager; Night and Day (Cole Porter) An illustrated report on the second Group; | day's play at Adelaide. (Vasquez)-Or- 11.45 LEOPARDSTOWN 'CHASE. questa Lecuona Cuban Boys: Waiting | A recorded commentary. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Vocal: Paul Rich: The last Waltz of | 12.15 SCOTLAND v. WALES. the Evening (Gimert)-Vocal: Lynne | Rugby Union Football. A recorded

Fourth Test Match.

commentary. SUNDAY, FEB. 4 6.30 p.m. WEEK-END SPORTS REPORT. 6.45 BANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS. ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.JO ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES. introduced by Ted Ray. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI TAIN. 9.15 STRIKE UP THE MUSIC.

Sidney Torch and his Orchestra in a programme of popular melodics. 10.00 Ills Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. CHICK | 10.15 CONCERTO. Beethoven's. Piano Concerto No. 4 in G minor. played by James Gibb and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted by John Hopkins. Programme also includes Weber's Overture: Abu

Hassan; Hawda's Symphony No. 91 in E flat: 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. From St. Paul's Cathedral, Lon-12.32 BE'LECTIONS TROM 12.00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

MONDAY; FEB. 5 6.30 BILLY COTTON виом. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 'A PAINTER'S IMPRES-SIONS OF LETCHWORTH. talk by William Townsend. ....BINGING IS BO GOOD

A THING..... A series of thirteen programmes. Presented by Dr H. Arnold Smith. No. 6. Sung by Gordon Parlitt Horn-Vincent Thomas; Galwad y (bass-baritone). The Home chosen Tylyseg-John Henry; Mountain from the 1061 syllabus of Examina- Bequence-Grace Williams; Miwalg tion of the Associate Board of the Royal Schools of Music. 8.00 LETS, MAKE MUSIC. Ted Heath and his Munic, Freddy Itandali and his Band. 845 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRIL

CHIESTIRA. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter, Maureen | 11.00 THE INEWS. Bpfinger (soprano). 10.00 Big Den RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 NEW BECORDS. MUSIC.

NUBIC.

Numba Colora (Orefiche)—Lecuma ducted by Robert, Heger: Waltzer

Cuban Poys: Weary Dines (Mat- aus der Gerenade (Temikowsky)

Presented by Spike Rundszee.

11.00 RHYTIM RENDEZVOUS.

The Danny Leven Quartet.

9.15 MUSIC OF FRANCE.

'TAIN.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.25 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND. Fourth Test Match. An illustrated report on the third day's play at Adelaide. 11.45 COMMONWEALTH BURVEY. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6 6.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS OF AFRICA.

Fourth talk by Vernon Bartlett. 7.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. Christian hymns, their music, and their meaning. 8.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. BBC Revue Orchestra. 5.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 9.00 THE NEWS.

FROM BRI-9.10 HOME NEWS TAIN 9.15 TIME FOR VERSE. A poetry notebook. Edited and produced by Patric Dickinson. Readers: Pauline Letts and Carleton Hobbs.

9.37 Interlude. 9 15 MONIA LITER QUARTET. 10.00 Big Bon, RADIO NEWSREEI 10.15 'BOOKS TO READ.' 10.30 FILM REVIEW.

10.45 IRENE SCHARRER (plano). 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.25 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND. Fourth Test Match. An illustrated report on the fourth day's p'ay at Adelaide. 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. By Vernon Bartlett. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 6.30 p.m. THE MUSIC GOES

News and personalities of gramophone world, presented Denis Preston. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 'I WAS THERE. 6: "The BBC Bomb," by Bruce

Belfrage. 7.45 THE WOMAN IN BLUE. By Jill Gyngell. Produced by Hugh Slewart. 830 WORK AND WORSHIP. A discussion, on the women in the Church. ! Members (gramophone records) of the Consultative Committee Women's Church Organisations the British Council of Churches asses adventures in Christian Ser-

vice. 8.45 'PEOPLE AND RESOURCES'. A Journey Through Britain. 'The Wool Exchange,' Colin Wills visits Bradford and comes back with the story of the manufacture of woollen cloth-the traditional industry of Yorkshire. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-TAIN.

9.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Victor Bilvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 COUNTRY MAGAZINE. 10.45 MUSIC FROM WALES. BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Arwel Hughes, David Lloyd (tenor); Capriccio, Hirla's Horn-Vincent Thomas; Galwad Y from Haith o Genouon - Vaughan Thomas Illrapth am yr Haf -

Francis Williams; Dance of the Pour Closs-Manets Thomas. 11.25 AUSTRALIA V, ENGLAND. Fourth Test Match. An illustrated report on the fifth day's play at Adelaide. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 1145, BIATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. Dy. Andrew Shondeld.

Vaughan Thomas; Evening Music-

ILIO NEWS ANALYSIS." THURSDAY, FEB. 8 6.30 p.m. FOOTBALL FIXTURES. 4.45 SPORTING RECORD. 7.00 THE MEYS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 8.00 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An agricultural magazine. 8.30 VICTOR HARDING.

(baritome) 8.45 YOUR BODY AND ENEMIES." 6: 'Microbes under Control,' by Anthony Barnett. 9.00 THE NEWS. 0.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-9J5 MUSIC

HOTEL Palm Court Orchestra. Directed by La Caprice de Nanctie-Demando to the Dance. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME. MUSIC OF THE 17th and 18th CENTURIES. Played by the London Harpsichord

Ensemble, conducted by Edric Cundell. CHRISTOPHER TYP. The Bodley Singers. Conductor: Bernard Rose. 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.15 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND. Fourth Test Match! likistrated report on the last i day's play at Adelaide. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

12.00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, FEB. 9 6.00 p.m. OVERTURES. (gramophone records). 6.15 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. 6: Recital by Conrad Eden from

Durham Cathedral. 630 TAKE IT FROM HERE. 7.00 THE NEWS. .7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 'PREEDOM UNDER LAW. the 5: Justice Between Man and by State, by the Rt. Hon, Lond Jus-

tice Denning. 7.50 Interiude. 8.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Concert Music. 8.45 GOOD FILMS AND FILMS. By Richard Winnington. 6: 'True

to Lue. 8:00 THE NEWS. PROM BRI-9.10 HOME NEWS A15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. Presented by Barbara McFadyean 10.00 Dir Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 DRC NORTHERN TRA. Conductor: Chables Groves: Overture: Roman Camival - Berlloz; Thems. Variations, and Finale from

Divertimento No. 17-Mozart; Symphony No. 4 in D minor-Schumann. 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. light Music. 11.45 WOLLD AFFAIRS. the Hon. Harold A survey by Nicolson.

12.00 THE NEWS. BIBYLANA AWSN' 0121

930 MUSIC AND SONG OF POPULAR FRENCH LIGHT OPERAS: 10,00 "SERENADES." 10.30 GRILLER STRING QUARTET. At the Fourth Edinburgh In-ternational Festival of Music & Drama.

5th String Quartet (Haydn). 11.00 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HId OCHESTRA. 😘 11.30 LIGHT PIANO PARADE. 11.45 BONG AND DANCE IN BRITAIN. A Programme from Northum-

berland. 12,15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev: J. E. Bandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 HABRY OWENS AND HIS ROYAL HAWAIIANS. 12.45 "ECHOES OF VIENNA." 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 SYMPHONY OF STRINGS.

Geraldo and His String Choir.

2.00 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS 2.15 DESCRIPTION OF THE 4TIL TEST CRICKET MATCH. England v Australia. 2.35 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. The Philharmonia Orchestra,

conducted by Raybould. Polonalse and Passacaglia (Handel arr Harty); Symphony No.02 in G "The Oxford"—(Hayda); Dream Children (Elgar): Cotillon-A Suite of Old English Dances Benjamin). 3.30 ROBERTO INGLEZ AND INS ORCHESTRA.

Autumn Serenade-Beguine (De Rose); The Crow and the Blackbird (Geller); Negra Consentida (Pardaye); Melodies of Today; Into: The World is singing my song; Septem-Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted ber cong-Roberto Inglez (Piano) with Two Gultars and String Bass; Laura-Beauine (Raksin). 3.45 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Sonny Farrar; Tony Fayne and David Evans; Jerry Allen; Joe Church; Luton Girls Cholr; Billy Ternent and His Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor. 4.15 CONTINUATION OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE 4TH TEST-MATCH (RELAY).

England v Australia. 4.35 "THE REBEL MAID." A Light Opera by Montague With Victoria Sladen, Billie Baker, Frederick Harvey, Dudley Rolph,

Fred Yule, the BBC Midland Chorus and Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. 5.35 LIGHT VARIETY INSTRU-MENTAL The Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley)— Jimmy Leach and the New Organo-lians; Filigree (Venuti)—Joe Venuti and His Violin with Organ and

Novachord: My Teddy Bear-Polka (Gangelberger) — Rae Jenkins' Cosmopolitons, Bassoon Solo by Gilbert Vinter; Somebody's wrong (Ursell)-Ern Pettiffer. Claminet Solo with Piano and Gultar; Snow white and the Seven Dwarfe-Solection (Churchill) - Patricia Rossborough, Plano; Swance (Pelosi)-George Elliot's Hawalian Novelty Quartet: Dance of the (Kahn). Raindrops (Evans)-Rudy Starits, 7.00 W Xvlophone introducing Vibraphone, with Piano & Saxophone; Somebody loves me (McDonald) — Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone) with Benny

Carter's Orchestra. 6.00 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Magandello - Overture (Auber)-London Symphony Orchestra:

Berenice - Minuet (Handel) - The Jacques String Orchestra: Petito Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor) et Reponso-Un sonnet d'amour-La fretillanto — London Torantello Orchestra. Conducted Symphony by Sir Makcolm Sargent. 6.30 CANTONESE BY given by miss lee wai

LAN AND S. K. (STUDIO). 6.50 BOB HOWARD "SINGS (PIANO). Intro: I sin't got nobody: I can't give you anything but love: Bugle call rag: Some of these days; Limehouse Blues: Somebody stole my gal: Solitude—Nobody's sweetheart: St Louis Pilles.

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-7.15 MUSIC FROM THE BRITISH | 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. FILMS. The Levend of the Glass Mountain Film "The Glass Mountain")—Rota: Song of the Mountains (Film "The Glass Mountain") - Pigarelli - The Melachrino Orchestra: Piccodilly Incident (from the (ibn-Filis) Boogie Woogle Moonshine (from

'Pleandwy Incident"—Ellis)—Piano Bolo: H Bronkhurst, with Louis Levy and His Music from the Movies. 7.30 "DOWN MEMORY **AILEEN** PRESENTED BY WOODS (STUDIO). "EROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTI AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN. 8.30 FOURTH EDINBURGH

Pestival of Music and Drama tree Recital by Victoria Los Angeles | 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (Soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Gerald Moore. 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 PIANO RECITAL BY IRENE YUEN (STUDIO). 0.20 CHARLES WILLIAMS AND 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA. March of the Bowmen (from Robin | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Hoo Suita)-Curzon); Devil's Galop (Williams): Skysoraper Fontasy

(Donald Phillips). 9.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Peter Yorke and his Orchestra with Alan Doan and Dorden Lundy. My lovely world and you-Raflections on the water-Ten little Nigger boys-No Orchids for my lady—A Kits and a rose—Sapphires and Sables-They say it's wonderful-Check to Check.

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Brigett (Violin) with Orchestro.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Wednesday

QUARTET.

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 8.02 "IMPRESSIONS OF THE ORIENT." 8.30 POPULAR VARIETY. 9.15 MORNING CONCERT. 10.00 THEATRE MEMORIES. 10.30 FOURTH EDINBURGH VES-TIVAL OF MUSIC AND BRAMA GRILLER STRING

Allegro; 2nd movement: Grave; 3rd movement: Presto (Cadenza)-Joseph

Interlude: 11.20 BONGS. By Emillo Livi. 11.30 LONDON PROGRAMME OR-CHESTRA. 11.45 KENTUCKY MINSTRELS. 12.00 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." sidney Torch And The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "FATS" WALLER AND HIS RHYTHM. 12.45 "FROM THE FXLMS." 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.0 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Charles Groves. 2.00 "THE CHINA RUN." The Story of A Great-

Grandmother. Adapted from the Novel by Nell 3.00 "JOHN BULL'S BAND." and Today. OF CHOPIN'S MUSIC BY (Violin) and Orchestra Des Con-MALCUZYNBKI. Fantagie in F Minor Op 49; Etude | Eliesco. in G Flat Major "Black Keys", Op | 11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

3.45 SOCCER FOOTBALL. Colony v Danish Team 4.15 "TEA-TIME MUSIC." Albert Sandler and Orchestea

When our dreams grow old (Das-"Plaiser d'Amour"—Polaci: Two Guitars (Traditional); Valse | 12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC From the Kilburn Empire, Romantique (Byfield): Flowers of Edinburgh (Traditional); Le Chaland qui passe (Bixio). 4.30 CONTINUATION OF SOCCER. Colony v Danish Team. 5.00 "THE GOOSE GIRL."

Script and Production by Francis 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 MUSIC FROM NOEL COWARD PRODUCTIONS; Bitter Sweet-Selection-New Light Symphony Orchestra: Symphonic Suite "The Astonished Heart" (Featured in the Film)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mulr Matheson; Cavalcade; Royal Air Force Orchestra.

6.25 SONGS BY DOLORES GRAY AND BILL JOHNSON. It's so ratee to have a man around the house (Elliot)—Dolores Gray: I can dream can't I? (Foin)—Bili Johnson: Quickeilver (Pola)—Dolores 6.40 ANDY IONA AND ISLANDERS. Hawaiian One to Ten-Hawaiian Stomp (Long); Aloha Hawall-Beau-

tiful Kahana (Montana); Vana Vana Dance Iona); Aloha Hawail—In an Old Hawalian Village (Abrams); Love Song of Tahiti—Hawailan Novelty 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." Conducted by Peter Simon. CHESTRA.

7.35 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-Holiday for Strings (David Rose): Our Waltz (David Rose); Dance of the Spanish Onion (David Rose); The Alamein Concerto (Arlen) -Piano Soloist: Monia Liter; Out of this world (Arlen); Invitation 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 STUDIO: "LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 9.05 "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA." By John Gay, Special Arfangement by Frederick Austin at the Haymarket the Tro

Company. With Roy Hendarson; Michael Redgrave: Constance Willis: Linda Grey: Joseph Farrington: Bruce Pegg: Mildmey: Audry Alyr Brough: Ruby Glichrist 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

10.16 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Radetzky March (Johann Strauss); Omphaio's Spanning Wheel (Saint-Sacus): Young People's Guide to the Orchestra, Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Puncell (Benjamin Britten)-Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 10.45 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM.

11.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Te Pido Mucho-Bolero (Alday)—Fernando Torres and His Islas Canarias—Paso-Doble | (Transdos) — Orquesta Fatxendes: Voluntad-Bolero (Villa)-Fernando Torres and His Orch: La Ola Marina -Rumba (Gonzalez)--Rico's Creole Band; Sensemayo—Conga (Guiterrez) -Occar De La Rosa and His Orches-

Quartet No. 1 tn D Major-Flande Allegro (Dittersdorf)—Lener String Quartet: Scherzo (from Quartet in E Minor — Mendelssohn) — Lener String Quartet: Italian Screnade in G Mojor (Hugo Woll)—Lener String Questot. GOD SAVE THE KING.

# MILESCHON

12.30" "PROGRAMME BUMMARY."

1232 JIMMY MCPARTLAND AND HIB ORCHESTRA. Lena Horne (Vocal). OR-MELACURINO 12.45 THE CHESTRA. Gwen Catley (Soprano). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON | 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT VMD VMNOAMCEMENTS

1.30 "ECHOES OF THE THEATRE. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 0.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

6.02 BTUDIO: 'YAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Waring. 0.30 "HIT PARADE." 7,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 A SHORT VOCAL RECITAL.

By Frederick Harvey (Batitone). The Devout Lover (Maude Valerie White); The Lute Player (Allitsen) -With Orch; So we'll go no more a-roving (White); King Charles (White)-Plano accomp, by Hubert

Greenslade. 7.30 BTUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE PRANCAISE. 8,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT. Cecilia Chan (piano) and Clementi

Penco (baritone), with plano accompaniment by Betty Drown, 8.25 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 8.55 STUDIO: "SPORTS REVIEW." By Blit Phillips. 0.10 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous

Music Arranged by Betty 9.30 HTUDIO: "BOOK TALK.". . By Ruth Kirby. 9.45 MONIA LITER (PIANO) AND HIS SERENADERS. Fascinating Rhythm (Gershwin); Starlight Souvenirs (Shapiro); Song of the Fir Tree (Mayerl)-Piano solo with Bass and Guitar; Canzonetta 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "RING UP THE CURTAIN." Excerpts from Wagner's Operas. Symptony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 11.12 "GOODNIGHT MUBIC," Romance in F sharp major. Op-28. No. 2 (Schumann)—Artur Rubinstein (Piano); Rhapsody in G British "Hits" of Yesterday Minor. Op 79, No. 2 (Brahms)-Artur Rubinstein; Legende. Op 17

certs Colonne, conducted by Georges

GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

PRAYERS. Given by Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 8J 12.JO "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 12.32 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Based on Grimm's Fairy 12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Robert Farnon and His Orchestra with Denny Vaughan & Pearl Carr. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY: "THE MAGIC CARPET" (MILLER-GREEN). Visits France and Norway

Egypt: U.S.A. Canada and Return liome—The Kiddles, Three in liarmony, and the Orchestra, conducted by Philip Green, Narrator; Bill Johnson. 6.15 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL, Landby land; The Music Lullables; Mighty Iakta rose; Sweet. and Low: Little Alabama coons Ma curly-headed baby; Honey Hushobye-baby — Len Fills and His

Switzerland and Holland; Spain and

Novelty Orchestra; Carlsbad Dolls (Piefer) — Bournemouth Municipal Orch: March of the Toys (Victor Herbert) — Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 0.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan

and S. K. Lec. 6.50 ORGAN BOLO. By Fernando Germani. Pastorale, Op. 19 (Cesar Franck). 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 BBC BANDSTAND. Band of the Royal Horse Guards, conducted by Capt wavid McBain. Blue Devils: A Hunting-we will go; Miniature Sulte (Coates); My stable jacket: Regimental Slow March: Bohemian Dance (Carmen). 7.45 THE NEW CONCERT OF-CHESTRA. The Windiammer - Overture An-The Sentener --- (Hayda Wood). 8.00 "FROM. THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON'RELAY RECORDby the Glyndebourne Opera | 8.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS' CLASSICAL RE-HOUR" QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Illndson. 9.10 MUSIC AND SONG OF RICHARD RODGERS. My heart stood still: Thou Swell; You took advantage of me; Do I hear you saying I love you: friend: Blue room: G41 Johnny One Note:

> ` Willia supper; your song in my heart; Yours sincerely; There's a small hotel; It's gotta be love-Vocal: Deane Janis and Lee Bullivan, Richard Rodgers (Plano) and Orchestra, conducted by Richard 9.20 "MUCH BINDING IN THE ".Hesiam With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne.

> 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

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10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10 6 CELLO RECITAL. By Gregor Platigorsky. Adagio in G Minor (Schubert)with Ralph Berkowitz (Plano); Kol Nidrei (Bruch) Op 47—with the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. 10.30 BONG AND DANCE IN BRITAIN. A Programme from Northum-

Willie Walker and His Band,

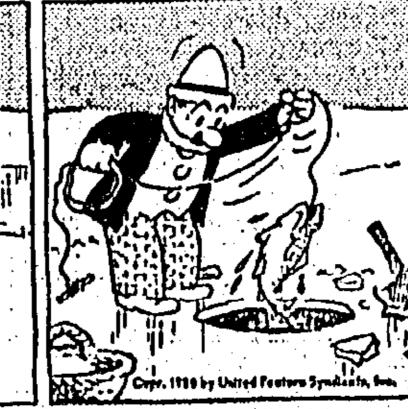
William Robinson and the Dunelm Singers. 11.00 SWING AND SWAY WITH BAMMY KAYE. Rancho Pillow (Wrubel)-Vocal: The Three Kadets and Chorus; I left my heart at the Stage-door Canteen (Irving Berlin)-Vocal: Don Cornell: Miss you (Tobias)-Vocal: Allen Foster; It isn't Inir (Sprigato) -Vocal: Don Cornell: My Idly and my Rose (Stuart)-Vocal: Don Cornell and the Kadet. 11.15 RHAPSODY ' IN (GERSHWLN). Transcribed and arranged for two

planos by Jose Iturbi-Jose Iturbi

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.80 CLOSE DOWN. By Mik

and Amparo Iturbi.







Fin-ished



GREAT PAINTINGS by Hofman and Munkacsy inspired the figure of Jesus, held by sculptress Mabel Beaton. During the filming of a scene, specially-made controls add to the feeling of antiquity.



A GROUP of fascinated Larchmont, N. Y., youngsters find a film taken that all of the props, including masonry, water jars and house sequence for The Ten Talents engrossingly realistic. Elaborate care is furnishings, are reproductions in miniature of those in Biblical days.

# PUPPETS GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

# New Medium in Religious Education Brings "Living Bible" to Children

come to be a place the kids never want to skip. Responsible are Mr and Mrs Leslie Beaton, a Rye, N. Y., artist-writer couple who conceived the idea of filming Bible stories, using puppets as actors.

Thus far, the husband-and-wife team has produced four such Biblical films, selected because of their appeal to children. Intended for television presentation, the puppet productions have proved so successful that they are now being distributed among churches, schools and community

organisations.

Mabel Beaton, well-known sculptress, creates the puppet figures, assisted by her husband, Leslie, a commercial art director, who paints the stage settings and the faces of the marionettes. The figures are constructed of plastic wood,

rubber composition, metal beading, cottons, silks and woollens. They vary in height from 22 to 24 inches.

Settings and props are authentic down to the

most minute detail, necessitating painstaking research, examination of famous paintings and consultations with historians.

The productions are "shot" in a Larchmont, N. Y., film studio.

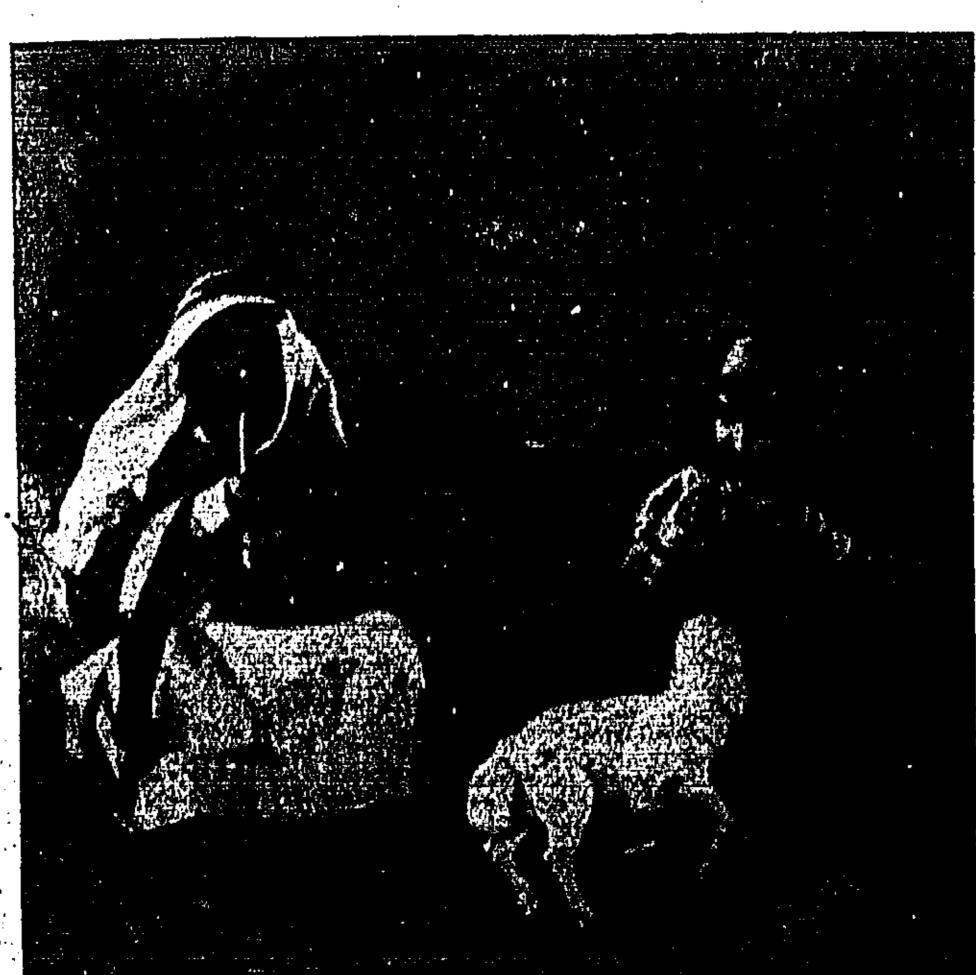
The first four films, The Ten Talents, The Good Samaritan, The Lost Sheep and The Prodigal Son have received excellent response. According to a report from the Rev. Everett C. Parker, a religious radio commission director: "They not only are wonderful entertainment, but they fill a vital need in the field of religious education."



CLOTHES for the puppet figures made by Mrs. Beaton are designed for close camera scrutiny, Her husband, Leslie, an art director, paints the faces on the bearded puppet, Levi-



THE GOOD SAMARITAN—Thieves beset traveller on road to Jericho, rob and leave him helpless. Response from children: "Gee, this is as good as The Lone Ranger."



THE LOST SHEEP. Strings and woodwinds set the mood for story of the Good Shepherd who leaves his flock of 99 to hunt for the stray, a pet of his son.



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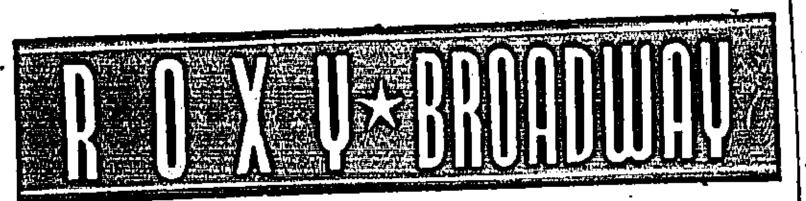
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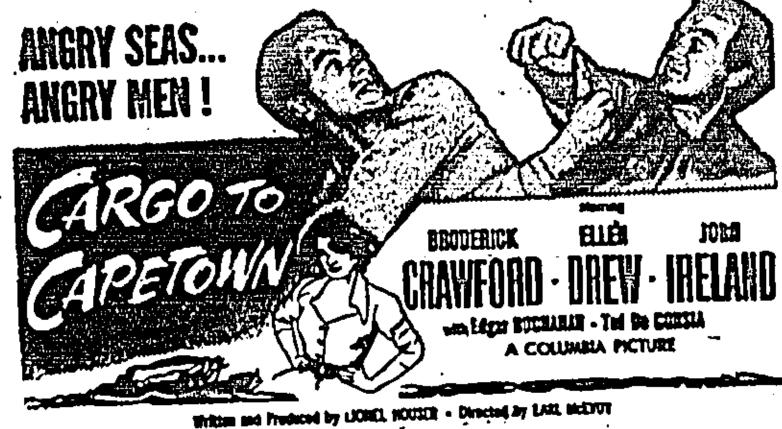
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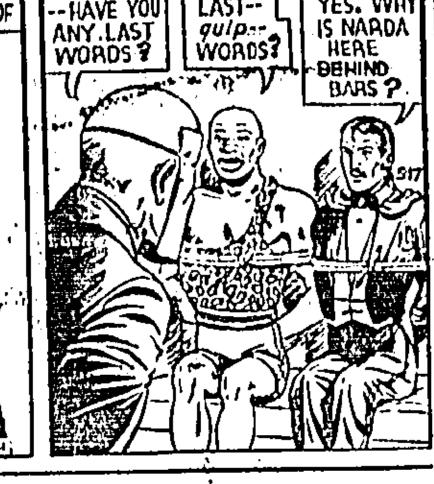
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The amazing success of Mr Wilcox

N BE SAID HE.

The inclusion of Herbert Vilcox, one of Britain's leading film directors, in the recent Honours List-British films.

dent; he goes his own way successful purveyor determinedly, and it has screen entertainment for proved a way paved with home consumption.

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His standing among British In what was little more than a film-makers is unique. Rarely flower conservatory—or "glass is he mentioned in any list of the house"—at Kew, he began with the period—"Flames of Passion", and his films whose titles aptly represent soldon rate serious artistic distributions of Passion", tion of 30 industrious years oured it was his latest pictures.

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It also directed the spot- Great", Wilcox has been ever he does. It also directed the spot- Great", which has been ever he does.

Although his flair for show- put on at the Aldwych Theatre, and that of his wife, the film and the second was also were the control of the film and the film and the second was also were the control of the film and the control of the film and the film and the film and the control of the control of the film and the film and the film and the film and the control of the film and the film an figures in film-making. Wil- ambassador abroad as well star, Anna Neagle, are rarely out cox is above all an indepen- as the most consistently of the news) he is in himself

a premiere.

LEWIN'S

HAVE been star-checking with a

is right overhead—if the girl is the later time more suitable.

young and her skin uncreased. Three o'clock-and the sun-

Then the lamp moves slowly set brigade. The lamp is full

down round the dial as she in the face for Bette Davis,

be slap in the face—at three Joan Crawford is with them

o'clock-to mop up the age at three. Her "time history"

and 'check-bones Others'). Ten years ago

shows the way it all goes.

gets older and the light has to Gloria Swanson, Myrna Loy.

light comes lower to make midnight the night before.

"apples in her checks" make his decision. "I'm going to

man who classifies women, not

their wit, the elegance of

their dress, or their persona-

lity, but by the "time" at

which you would place a

light to get

the best out

of their

film camera-

won an Oscar

for "The Red

Shoce," looks

at a star and

decides where

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They can take the lamp over-

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spent in the cause of ture. Odette", but right from being mere tawdry or Nights". ture POdette", but right cynical moneymakers. They are Within ten years he was build-from the dhys of his first simply Wilcox—and he believes ing his own studio at Elstree world success; "Victoria the with intense sincerity in what- near London, and bringing the

quietly dressed, quiet voiced, his only interest in "selling himself" c is in order to sell his wares. He

With characteristic precision of detail he will tell you that

Anna Neagle films between serious studies of famous women Queen Victoria, Odette Churchill —and frothy escapist, romantic comedies — "Spring in Park Lane", "Maytime in Mayfair". in the box office returns.

The principal Anna Neagle picture will be right in line with the pattern which has served so well — a film biography of Florence Nightingale called "The Lady with the Lamp". Miss Neagle, continuing her highly successful acting partnership with Michael Wilding, will appear in a modern drama "Caesar's Wife" and in a spectacular production "Derby Day" the stars of which will also include Sir Ralph Richardson, Herbert Wilcox gives his wife, Anna Neagle, a hand in her dressing room before one of Britain's leading stage

History of the Old Vic As he approaches the age of 60 Wilcox seems to be redoubling rather than reducing the scope of his activities for this year. He also plans a history of the Old Vic, Britain's most famous theatre, with Dame Edith Evans in the character of Lillan

The British studios could still not be called busy, but at least there is something going on in each of the big ones. Most interest naturally focuses on Elstree where the industry's joint effort for the Festival of

The title of this life story of William Friese-Greene, the British film pioneer, has now beer decided as "The Magic Box" and while Robert Donat, Margaret pohnston, and the Swiss actress people accept me in character Maria Schell, play the three parts I'll have a new career.", principal characters, each day

to Michael Rennie whose pre- man, Glynis Johns, Richard Atvious experience in this line tenborough and Kay Walsh, and was confined to the milder the day in rapidly approaching Margaret Lockwood or Phyllis when a short scene between But the Boyer style is not described in the script as "Second entirely missing in "The 13th" Policeman" will be played by Letter." When Rennie went in Donat and Sir Laurence Olivier.
for his first kiss with Linda At Pinewood a semi-documake eyes alluring, lips in- one o'clock ("Forsaking All Darnell, the ex-lover was mentary film of hospital life the there to give technical advice:- "White Gorridors" with Googie

At 12 o'clock he puts Jean "Strange Cargo." Today with don't hold too tight....make a "Hotel Sahara" for which Cana-Simmons and Ingrid Bergman. "Harriet Craig" the is at three, rush approach and then be dian-born Yvonne de Carlo has come over from Hollywood has begun. At the Denham studic At six o'clock everyone is gentle.... cupid's bow under the nose. from below the chin to startle Boyer "you could shoot a love Twentieth-Century Fox continue one older woman is in the customers in mystery piccluded: Marleho Dietrich at 46 tures:
should be three o'clock, but The Cardiff light check is much parsioning the face." fine enough to move her car- lines which tell of late night \* WELLS who used to strike in the following fine of the clock face. Parties. Nothing makes "

in the gong for Mr Rank's films Alec Guinners, another leadand Ava Gardner time. The close-up as staying up after until old age made him retire ing star, whome, visitors to the (he's 63 now), found a new Festival of Britain will see as a job this week. He plays a stage "Hamlet" has moved rds Johns is at one o'clock, too FOR two years Charles patient in a hospital film straight from "The Lavender white Corridors." The day's Hill Mob" (with scenes taken in Boyer has been battling white Corridors." 880 Two o'clock: Moira Shearer, playing the lover; or was 49 p.m. to 0 p.m. reading books the White Suit"—both films She could be at 12, but those the time to quit? He cabled me and alpping tea.

Gardner, Shearer.

and Crawlord.

try some real acting now.

began with a struggle and he has never relaxed.

he began with exactly £117, his gratuity on leaving the Royal Flying Corps after World War I.

But it was with his discovery of a golden-haired shy musical comedy actress barely out of her teens that the real rise of Wilcox began. The girl's name was Marjorle Robertson, but that was changed to Anna Neagle, and it is no exaggeration to say that Wilcox has dedicated his energies and ingenuity ever since to building her into and

If Wilcox can be said to have a formula it is to alternate the -Nurse Cavell, Nell Gwynn, He has travelled indefatigably around Britain, Europe and the United States with his films and the results are there to be read

will prove to have been tho greatest success of all the Wilcox-Neagle films, but already it is a piece of past history to the pair, now pressing on with the full and ambitious programme for 1951.

pariner in "Odette", will play

"Keep your eyes shut.... Withers is well under way, and

fabulously successful stage farces

ON MONDAY Enter Anna Neagle at 9.30 p.m.

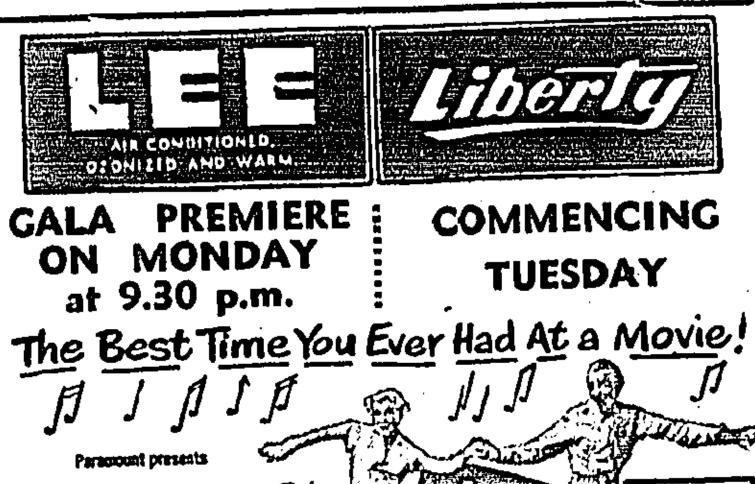
maintaining her as one of Bri-THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF tain's most popular and success-INTERNATION STEEM WHILE Mul screen stars.

It seems likely that "Odette"

PAGAN QUEEN OF Baylis who virtually created the Old Vic out of nothing by her own efforts. There is also in preparation a life story of the painter. Van Gogh in which Trevor Howard, Miss Neagle's

the tifle role. -Britain is in progress.

The new Boyer will come as shock. In "The 13th Letter" for brief duty as one of the he is a bent, old man bald and with a beard. The love scenes with Linda Darnell he leaves with Linda Darnell he leaves So far these include Eric Port-



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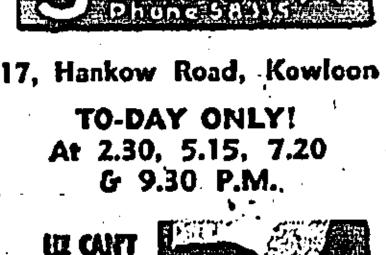
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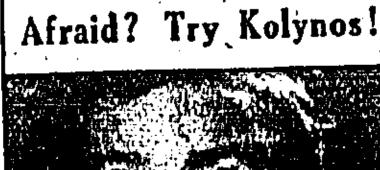
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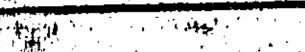




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By FRANK OWEN

AND SO MILLIONS ARE SPENT

two spectacles is a world mic engine of Soviet power of difference. The one chap is preparing to flood the could do without it. The Orient. others would die without it.

Rice is not the bread of Asia; it is the bread, meat, Could we go elsewhere, say and notatoes of Asia — to and potatoes of Asia — to people.

Sea, they grow rice. But United States difficult. nowhere do they grow truly named "the rice bowl East folk like. of the East." Fortunately flowing bowl.

port maybe 1,000,000 tons; Siam 1,500,000; Indo-China them if we are attacked. mo more than 100,000 tons amount she sends to other French colonies).

A £lood

THESE figures are a sad Indo-China a million. They Uncle Joe Stalin, assisted Tse-tung and Ho Chi-minh, sure food, shelter, health, and is now pressing upon Indo-

China. Burma. Then Stalin will and draining more land, possess the East, and the raising productivity both hags.

even to do this by open war, or even by open civil Plan For an Empire, the purewar, or even by open civil ly Malayan problem falls into war. Let Communist rule its proper perspective. Cer-China and Siam will quick- in Asia fails-for .us. And ping jood arongoods ly find it convenient to ex- certainly, we must lend all aid ping iced orangeade. change her surplus rice, to build up the dam in Indonot for Western consumer flood. Above all, we must do goods and machines, but our own job in Malaya. for their counterparts proto indicate it.

SCHOOLBOY in a agreed, there are an awful gle Alis eating rice pudding in the rice trade) then it ter tamples in proper settlereluctantly (at least, I might be even better in land, shops, schools, hospitals never saw him eat it other- Burma, where they could and protection. wise). A family in an Asia- also use the not very good. tic hut is eating boiled rice but cheap, goods with wided him with food, supplies, ravenously. Between these which the growing econo-

Bayonets, too

aside from current Anglofolk do not like Egyptian rice, Now all over Asia, from which is treated with lime for the Red Sea to the Yellow export, and currency and price

How about using wheat inenough to feed all their stead? No, wheat may feed the hungry mouths—except in human belly ("adequate intake three lands—Burma, Siam, does not fill and swell it, which and Indo-China. These are is what rice does, and Far

That is why this slender swaying green stalk of padi is for the rest it is an over- a more potent weapon in the struggle for half a world than Burma can spare for ex- the bombs and the bayoncts, though we need those, too -and still more the will to use So it is good to read

besides the here that in Britain statesmen have realised that you must have contented citizens before you can get good The Colombo Commonwealth

report lays down a sevenretreat on pre-war, pariner plan between Britain, Burma exported Canada, Australia, New Zeaand land, India, Pakistan, and Ceylon to spend nearly £2,000 million in the next six years still suffice to show why in South-East Asia in the real unending war to conquer by dutiful nephews - Mao poverty and hunger and to en-

True, splendid

They all realise that if TT is especially refreshing to Indo-China falls so will I learn that they propose to Siam and, spon after that, begin at the right end—by encouraging farmers by clearing Australians and New Zea- rice and rubber, and by scienlanders can also pack their tifically developing and exploiting the real wealth of this vast land-its soil and the hardineed hood and hard work of its sons. With this true and splendid

Good men are doing it. It

was fine news to hear the abduced behind the Iron Cur- was fine news to the report that tain-that is Czechoslova- General Briggs, director of kia. There are just enough anti-bandit operations had resamples on sale in Bangkok signed, for every responsible samples on sale in Bangkok signed, for every responsible to the first like a torrent sons. person has faith in him and in reddened lips like a torrent. his plan.

This is the scheme to tackle | She sits perfectly still, her

A British boarding school lot of Chinese (especially Chinese) by bringing the squat-

Thus the bandit is denied allies (or victims) who proand information.

Men wanted

have been to these camps, and they are well laid out and well run, and also well sited for defence. I have seen the Army on duty in the jun-

I have talked with @General about a thousand million Egyptian tensions, the Far East thatding, the commander-inchief, and Mr Malcolm Mac-Donald, the Commissioner-

> These men understand their tasks. To crush 10,000 wellto provide security and the conditions of a fair life to another million Malayan homes, they ask for a few hundred more trained and efficient police, some better Army weapons and wagons, and half a hundred intelligent and honest British administrators. Surely, we have these in the house. -(London Express Service)



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# PAKISTAN'S 'POCKET DYNAMO'

GOES TO LONDON IN RED SATIN

servants—but HERE is just 4 ft. 10 in. of the woman of this week, but, like many another pocket dynamo, she will probably go down to the history of her country as great. The name is the Begum Liaquat Khan, wife of the Premier of Pakistan, fifth largest state in the world.

Regal in her flame red satin garara (divided skirt) and kurta (tunic), edged with sumptuous hand embroideries framing glittoring insets of mirror glass the Begum sits bolt upright in her huge, easy chair peeping between the multi-

Her voice is soft, her Engtish precise, and never have I heard a woman talk so fast.

HER SCARLET TOES

by EVELYN IRONS

BEGUM

LIAQUAT

KHAN

If I could "

after themselves," she adds.

RIFLE GIRLS

YN Pakistan, the Begum 13

rank of Brigadier) of the

Women's National Guard, which

she founded three years ago.

It unites the functions of this

country's WRAC and WVS.

"But that," says the Begum

like women to spe men. They

have their own women's jobs

comptroller (with the army

occasional gesture as she talks.

This is not merely the wife of Pakistan's Premier, who accompanies him on his travels to England, to the United States, to Canada. She is not merely the mother of his two

She is a personality in her down in Siam where, both the bandit and the jun-scarlet lacquered toe-nails own right, a woman of learn-

> She has never worn the veil. how many"). She was born 44 years ago m Almorah, in the United Provinces, as Irene Pant, daughter of Christian parents, and she went to an English school, the

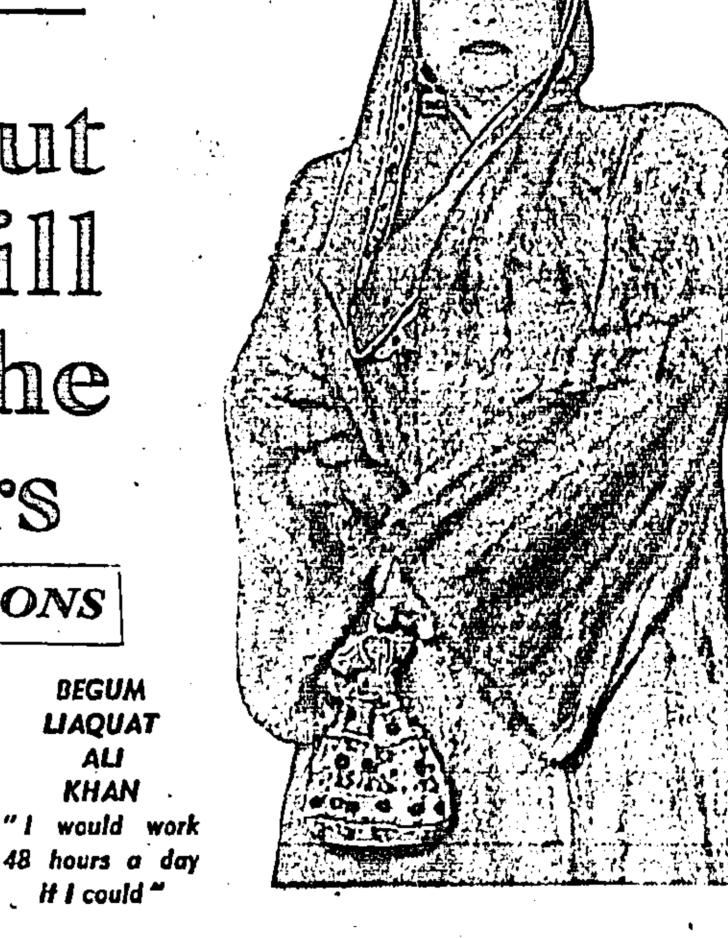
> > 'ADVANCED'

TN India a quarter of a cenlearning to shoot with a rifle, tury ago it was rather "advanced" for a girl to play hockey and ride a bicycle, but craftily, "is to tempt them to at 17 the Begum went to an join. It is not compulsory, like American missionary college first-aid and nursing. I don't to do for their country." first woman to become an MA of Lucknow University, gaining first-class honours in economics and history.

After taking

the operation of a large com- became a Moslem, her name

and look ofter her children. emiling, "Vitilice snyedt."



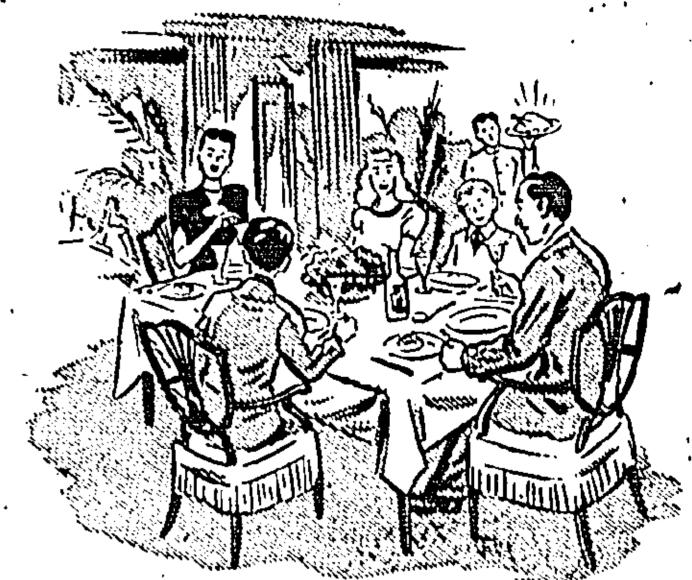
What with one thing and She believes boys should be handy in the house, too. "My another the Begum has the own two can sweep and dust <u>barest</u> minimum of and have been taught to look when she is at home. But she spares time to do the flowers, In her house in Karachi she like any suburban housewife. has between 30 and 40 ser-"And if there is a moment," vants ("I don't know exactly she says, "I run and play a little tune on my Hawailan guitar or my piano-accordion. No jazz. Mozart or the old English composers are favourites."

With all her Western ideas for women's Begum won't have Western fashions. Not at any price. "Drab and dreary," she calls The girls get the chance of them.

> She has a happier reaction to a dreary January day, and she recommends it to our attention. Quite simply, it is to put on the brightest colours in the kalcidoscope and cheer ourselves up.

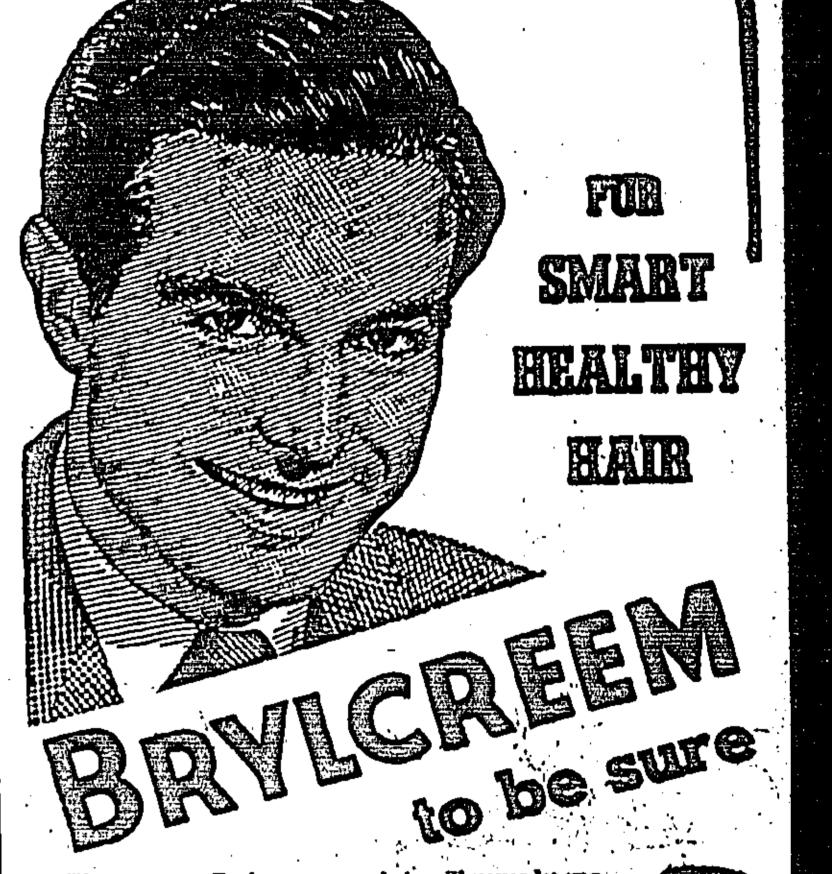
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# By MICHAEL S. MANNING

and adapt them to the con- are still young." ditions created by ten west of Athens.

of others, noting the suc- liver oil. cess of their neighbours, are also beginning to ven-

The Ministry of Agricular average about 35 shillings. This interested by the Ministry exteacher. At the Diocesan Conture is paying particular figure compares with the Greek perts last Spring in the postatention to the progress farm family's total daily inslibilities of egg production, but diploma with a double first, of the Mandra experiment, come, both in cash and prohe wanted to make sure. He of the Mandra experiment, come, both in cash and prowhich may prove a good duce, of about five shillings. start to increase domestic perts have, therefore, been assigned to Mandra.

regular farm work.

Mrs Plastis, bought pure-bred nearly as well. years of war. Typical are white Leghorn chicks from an - those in Mandra, a large Athens incubator last Spring village only a few miles and raised the flock according man in Mandra, and one of to a diet prescribed by the the most successful, is Evange-Government experts. She buys los Nezis, whose poultry house Fifteen Mandra families balanced, prepared chicken is a model of efficiency and are engaged in the large-feed in Athens, containing cleanliness. A few weeks ago, wheat, protein in the form of at the high rate of 170 tion of eggs, while dozens bone meal, calcium and cod a day while the average later

She estimated that, after de- profit margin. ducting all costs, including a ture in the egg business fair daily wage for herself and with small backyard flocks, her older daughter, Athena, The Ministry of Agricul- 12, the family's daily profits

Mrs. Plastis sends her egga production of food items daily to Athens, where she which are at present im- sells them to a wholesaler for the legal price of 0s. a dozen. The retail celling price in ex- Athens is about 7s. Od., but vinced, that he sold his flock. choice eggs like Mandra's have of 120 goats to obtain capital she was gay and sociable, been selling as high as is, each, for the new business. He

The total profits of Mrs production next year. A good instance of the m- Plastis are not confined to egg pact of the demonstration on sales alone. Roosters and non-Mandra villagers is the family productive here, cuited from get, I want to sell our cow to ting the modern girl of Pakisof Appetuisios Plustic, whose her flock bring more than 5s. America it, but my willo is op- tun she firmly puls demostic wife and two daughters 3d. a lb. on the Athena mar- posed to that—the la very st. subjects float. "Every girl mstage the flock on a full- ket, and she can realise some teched to the cow, and also we must know how to cook, clean time basis while he continues profits by the sale of such by- have two small caughtern and products as fertilisers.

OPTIMISTIC and stub- Mrs Plastis explained. "They first in Mandra to undertake Wellesley Girls' High School, born Greeks are try- a day, and we expect this total cial basis, and as a result, she ing to reshape their lives to increase because the hens now has one of the most productive flocks in the village. But other Mandra villagers do

> Probably the busiest poultrydropped seasonally to about 100, it still represents a good

he wanted to make cure. took his wife, Christina, to then went to Delhi to teach. nearby Megara, where they spent soveral days studying mercial poultry farm.

Nezis was so thoroughly con-

"If the loan is too hard another child on the way and www now have 250 here us Urged by Ministry emports, the malk is good for children," Miles Plantin were one of the North emilebrod.

scale commercial produc- mixed portions of corn, barley, his 240 hens were producing at Lucknow and did both. A

Nezis, a careful man, was Ireno Pant aimed to

Before her marriage, Irene became Ranku.

is bit of a highbrow, and to this and egg producers are seeking now negotiating for a loan to day she is admittedly unto have the legal limit raised, build another poultry house, domesticated., "I doubt if and hopes to double his oggs could boil an egg," says sho.

> But in her plane for educashe announces. And

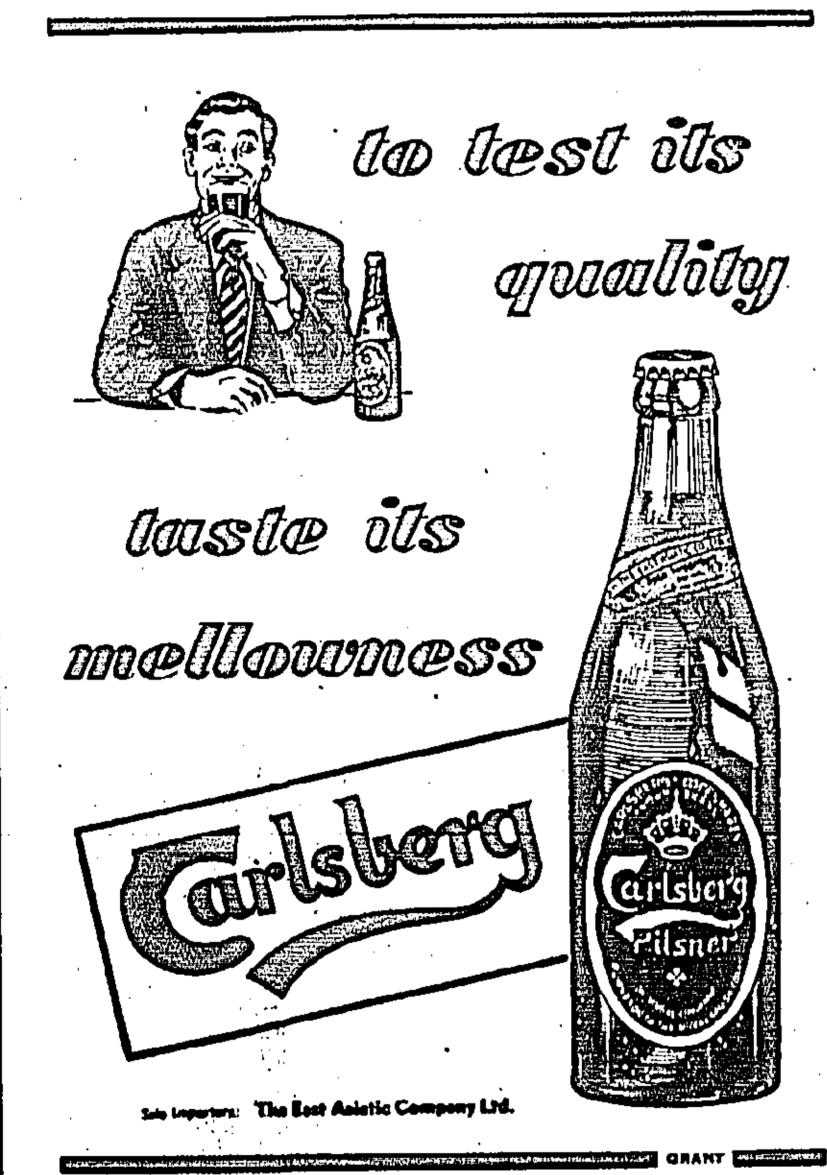
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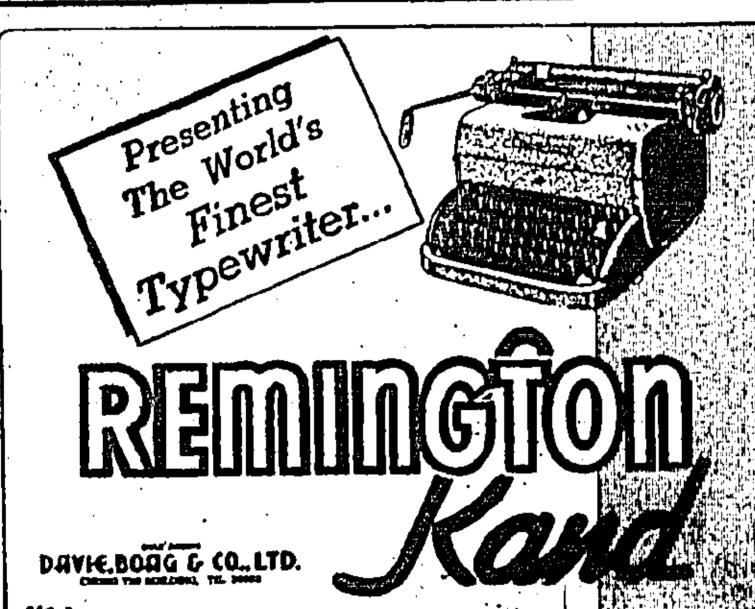
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# SIMMONS AND STEWART

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TEWART GRANGER was a spotty-forcold January day in 1929

Already he was something of when Jean Simmons first a ledy charmer at the age of 17.

But he failed to make his world that was later to accelerate the mark as a pupil. If his name is claim them both as stars only be as that of the film star only age than marking return wish to the film star only age than marking return wish to the film star only age than marking return wish to the film star only age than marking and the marking film of the school.

At first Jean went for two lessons a week, but later was a star, Jean found time to slip into dancing lessons now and fulltime pupil, learning ballet and tap dancing interspersed with geography and history.

When it came to the vote, following her first film cold January day in 1929 headmaster. and see them married.

"This is not the most lively plain-clothes job I've had, Sergeant Pul-

London Express Service.

takes an

nothing

From SYDNEY SMITH

IT was like any vintage

from nostrils.

studied.

numbers racket."

leisurely cloud of smoke.

might incriminate me."

the hearing.

would not talk.

Adonis for contempt.

corridors of the Senate.

And in that Bogart voice,

Brooklyn, he said: "I decline to

They said they will cite Joe

the twisted accent of

The investigators gave up. He preferred to box.

War scares in other parts of . Bermuda has already lost her

Particularly

into the big-time rackets.

Adonis, swarthy and sleek, was

pelted with ruthless questions.

He answered them dead-pan.

Senate Committee counsel

Rudolph Halley asked him how

much of his income came from

"bookmaking, dope \_ peddling,

calm was elaborately

WASHINGTON,

In those days Granger school, signed 100 autograph books, broke a boy's fountain pen wanted to be a doctor. He and replaced it with a gold one. wasn't even interested wasn't even interested with him on that visit, a enough in acting to join the couple of years ago, was Jean school dramatic society.

developed his good looks. His old headmaster, Canon tourth child of the family, she A. Powell, living in semi- grew up at Cricklewood in a retirement in Chichester, semi-detached house, with a remembers him as a "pimp- varnished front door and a ly-faced hobbledehoy of an film of Humphrey Bogart adolescent"-and didn't re--down to the husky voice, cognise Granger when the drawl, the nonchalant saw him in a film trailer re- house. As a youngster she went stream of cigarette smoke

From other masters at the cigarette school comes the information that Granger took "overmuch care with his appearance" and In a crowded Senate commit- was rather too fond of scented tee room today sat 49-year-old hair oil. He frequently ex-Joe Adonis, gambling boss and perienced the cane, bending star witness in an official probe over a chair—a chair which he recognised on his visit to the

college 20 years later. For an hour grey-haired He was a frightened little tenyear-old boy - named James Lablache Stewart - when he travelled from London for his first term at Epsom in Septem-

#### ★ CHANGED NAME

GEVENTEEN years later he D changed his name organised prostitution, or the Slewart Granger to avoid confusion with the American James Adonis reached for a cigarette. Stewart, who had already made his mark in the film world. He took quite a time to select

Granger left school in 1930 one, and a longer time to light without having gained abnormal popularity. No one in his wildest dreams would ever have On their panelled dais the imagined that one day women Senators waited. Joe Adonis were going to be injured in a took a long pull from his surging crowd which mobbed cigarette. Then he leaned back him at Barking. in his chair. Then he blew a

He was no genius, but he was clever enough to do the minimum of work necessary to keep out of serious trouble. Dislike of mud and dirt on

his clothes prevented him from answer on the grounds that it being a good games player at first. Then, realising that the same answer was most popular boy in the school drawled at an average of more were those who were good at than once a minute throughout games, he forgot about mud and put his back into playing Rug-

About all Adonis would admit It was as a member of the colwas that he had been arrested lege XV., which went through aunder many names—he could term unbeaten, that he first had not remember them all—for his photograph published in a assault, robbery, kidnapping, society magazine in 1930. Little extortion and liquor smuggling. did he know that that was to be the first of many to appear not But on the £300 million a only in magazines and newsyear gambling ring which the papers but on bills and hoardings. He could have been a good committee is investigating, he cricket player, but the long

#### ★ WAS BORED

periods in the outfield bored him.

Then Joe Adonis, the smiling HE was bored too, in the school chapel—until he centre of a little group of broadshouldered friends, strolled leisurely down the long marble

as tourist

From FREDERICK COOK: New York,

makers to go ever farther affeld. against Bermuda's 61,868.

tralia—both going after the blocked U.S. funds in London coins,

Kingston, Jamaica,

American holiday-maker in a to enable private enterprise to

who, paying a return visit to the

MININ, GARDIOTAL, LEDICALIA

school dramatic society. Simmons, whose gymnastics in was no angel.

And, certainly, he hadn't structor father could afford no

postage-stamp garden.

As a toddler she went to a imagination. nursery school so that her he mother was free to clean the to the Orange-hill Girls' School played charades, fed the budgerigars, practised the piano. and, when her mother wasn't clothes she could find.

DUT before she was old enough "Give Us The Moon." **D** to go to school Granger had left Epsom to start a medical set, and back came Jean, overthe time Jean was at school interview. Granger had had a row, walked out of the medical world, and thirteenth," but, without so enrolled in the Webber Douglas much as a screen test, she was School of Acting.

the career which was to bring lenew nothing of him in those

She shared the back bedroom younger of her two elder sisters. But, being a tomboy, she shared her games with her brother Harold, ten years her senior.

When 'war came Jean, aged ten, was overjoyed at the thought of starting a new life in the country. Her father, an instructor at the Regent Street Polytechnic, London, evacuated to Somerset, and the family followed.

have replied: "A kennel maid." While she was in Somerset

her sister, Edna. Jean had inherited a grace- the attention of the film scouts. stories ful agility from her father. who won third prize for gymnastics in the 1912 Olympic

"n little concert singing." replaced by a desire to teach proved her right. ..

When caught the eye of a girl staying back to London, Mrs Sim- above model shoes—she posed apartment with the headmaster. Then, mons, realising that her for commercial photographers. Avenue, and many's the weo across the heads of the younger youngest child had talent, sent She continued her duncing, and morning that their ivories have

offers its pirate gold

They have competition now. The British Government have Several have already made

COLONIES BATTLE FOR THE HOLIDAY DOLLAR

Epsom College on the eyes at her, according to the of Dancing in Finchley-road, "J. Simmons" still lie in the cloakroom at the school.

[anuary day in 1920]

When it came to the vote, following her first film.

Jean proved the, most popular in 1943 Jean was back studio to play Sally off the prize. She did her lessons Emmanuel."

well, loved games, adored dancing, and was fond of

the children cried, and the class was, in an uproar, with the \*DAWN DRIVE teacher balanced on the desk, afraid to put her feet to the ground. Only there was no the morning, swallowed the Theatre. mouse-except

And nobody at the school doubts that Jean had more than a little to do with the bits of at Edgware and at home she soap and odd bristles from the nail-brushes which found their way into ballet shoes.

While Jean was on holiday in to play the part of Heldi in remarked the policeman

She sent a telegram to Somer- driver.

The date was "Friday the given the part. More than 150 He had started training for other girls were disappointed.

#### them together in 1942. But Jean A NEW WORLD

TEAN entered a new world. For a few glorious weeks the of her home with Edna, the was playing in "Give Us The really had been given to her.

she amused herself by trying start. the electricians' wires in knots, nobody seemed to mind. Everybody loved her.

Cricklewood, back to the un-Her mother bought her a army major was accustomed to. —Another Marriage satisfying life of a schoolgirl. black and white puppy. Jean EAN learned to ride, grew fond christened it Heidi and secretly J of animals and demanded to she wondered whether that be given a monkey as a pet. If was the only part she would nsked what she wanted to be ever have. Her mother was when she grew up, she would none too keen on the idea of a

film career for her daugater. Contract after contract was she had her first dancing lessons dangled in front of the little FHHIS story begins, as so -at the dancing class run by girl, whose tiny part in "Give Us The Moon" had attracted

#### **★ TOOK RISK**

and a sense of rhythm from her IVI and advised Jean's mother people and who, for the mother, who modestly admits to to turn them down. The offers past quarter of a century, Gradually the childish ambi- would do better to wait a year, party-pitcher on that pie-

best sport, fishing, wonderful

the jaded holiday-maker-hunt-

ing for buried treasure sup-

Nassau, Bahamas, long

for the middle-income group.

- Hat trick!

posedly left by pirates.

build a new "tourist city" near millionaires' resort, is now out

The little-known Jamaican A newcomer in the tourist

In 1943 Jean was back in the studio to play Sally in "Mr From that moment her mother saw less and less of couple of years ago, was Jean
Simmons, whose gymnastics instructor father could afford no public school for her.

Born at Crouch End the fourth child of the families and was sond of mother saw less and less of in the 19 her. Jean was up before dawn broke and back at Cricklewood for a late supper before tumble in the children oried and the class of in the 19 her. Jean was up before dawn broke and back at Cricklewood for a late supper before tumble in the children oried and the class of in the 19 her. Jean was up before dawn broke and back at Cricklewood for a late supper before tumble in the children oried and the class of in the 19 her. Jean was up before dawn broke and back at Cricklewood in the 19 her. Jean was up before dawn broke and back at Cricklewood in the supper before tumble in the supper before tumble in the supper before tumble in the children oried and the class of in the 19 her. Jean was up before dawn broke and back at Cricklewood in the supper before tumble in the supper before t

Jean's breakfast that her mother Edna Best was in the show, into the car which was sent to take her to the studio.

Still half asleep, she would snuggle under a rug on the back shared the Birmingham stage seat to be driven from Cricklewood before her neighbours were awake.

On one occasion, a policeman, looking, dressed up in any the West Country, Mrs Foster seeing a woman's form on the · ("my foster mother," Jean nick- back seat, stopped the car and named her) heard that Gains- asked the driver who he had borough Studios wanted a girl there. "She might be dead," "Might be," assented

The policeman was about training, with the idea of be- awed and very nervous about investigate when Jean turned coming a nerve specialist. By going to film studio for an back the corner of the rug which was covering her face and winked a large hazel eye at the policeman, who coughed and moved on without a word.

By now, Jean realised screen work was to be her career. The granddaughter of a Crouch End decorator who sang comic songs at club dinners, Jean was a success from the moment she set foot inside

By now she had met Granger, Moon," and felt as if the moon who was also climbing to stardom. He had been through a When she grew tired of watch- school of acting, but there were ing other people on the sets, no enormous fees for him at the

#### **★ WERE WRONG**

It was a very sad Jean who IN the summer of 1935 he went left the studio when filming to the Hull Repertory Comwas over. She went home to pany of £3 a week. His lodgings cost him 30s., and life was not what the son of a well-to-do

The cleaners at the Hull theatre said that he was too tidy ever to make an actor. But they were wrong, and, as time progressed, Granger's dressingroom came to look like any other actor's. There were postcards, mementoes, make-up, and old scripts everywhere.

Before he left Hull he had graduated to the leading parts. But he wasn't satisfied. He wanted to play in a London

He moved to Birmingham as the leading man. He was re-leased from his contract to play in the 1936 and 1937 Malvern

It was down in the West Country that he played such parts as Warwick in "St. Joan" but it wasn't until 1938 that he achieved his ambition and played Captain Hamilton in "The Sun Never Sets," at the Drury Lane

insisted she should eat, and fell but she meant little to Granger. He was in love with Jean Elspeth Mackenzia. Under the name of Elspeth March, she had

with Granger. Their courting was done over coffee and doughnuts in a little case near the theatre. There were no gay parties at night clubs for Granger in those days.

In September he played Lord Ivor Green in "Serena Blandish," with Vivien Leigh as his leading lady, in London.

#### **★ THEY WED**

HIS salary was higher, but such contracts on that one such contracts as that one meant separation from the girl he then loved. The wer clouds were gathering at Munich and the future seemed unsettled.

Granger decided to go to Aberdeen to play in repertory with Dulcie Gray. But, before he went north, the register at St Mary Bolton's Church at West Brompton, London, recorded that James Lablache Stewart had married Jean Elspeth Mackenzie there on September

After marriage they both kept on working. Granger, before long, got his first film chance in "So This is London."

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#### **NEXT SATURDAY**

Glaenzer, the New York jewellery merchant, who Games, and an ear for music WRS FOSTER took a risk has a big crush on theatre were not good enough. Jean has been the most lavish leyed pike called Broadway. During that year Jean smiled There's a pair of grand

the family moved from beneath woolly caps and planes in his one-flight-up -(London Express Service) boys, he would make "goocy" her to the Aida Foster School a pair of ballet shoes marked felt the nervous fingers of the Gershwing and Cole Porters as host, "but you're welcome to they sat up at Glaenzer's open- come up and listen." ing-night shindigs, waiting for the reviews of their new the stairs and scated themmusicals.

Richard Rodgers, the composer who plays Sullivan to Oscar bathing, and a new thrill for Hammerstein's Gilbert got a 'phone call from Jules.

"Judy Garland is in town for gills. the opening of her new picture," said the diamond nabob, "That's why, that's Judy Gar-"and she's dining with me to- land!" Tourists may hire a mine night. She's a big fan of yours detector to see if they can find and I know sho'd be delighted metal in the sandy beaches. If you could join us."

Well, it took no great urging gers. ignored for centuries, are hav- from South Africa and Aus- released £3,000,000 worth of minor hauls of silver and gold to get Dick over to Lexington you've been listening to."

the pianos. Garland, larynx and memory Martinis. a-twitch, began to sing some of his old songs, and it turned out she knew not only the Hit dies. But they are up against a can sun-seekers. Top favourite Islands is also being promoted only 31 hours flying time from Paraders he had written with Hammerstein, but virtually sat and listened, stiff and waxyevery one of the tricky ditties eyed as the exhibits at Madame he had collaborated on with the Tussaud's. And twenty tunes talented Larry Hart-Manhat- later, when they finally stood Advantage of Me, etc.

Shortly after this nostalgie jam session started, the doorbell rang, and when Glaenzer went downstairs he found two couples on his stoop-pleasantmannered kids who looked as if they had just sneaked off the Ohio State University campus. "We heard the plane going and somebody singing." one of the youngsters with an embarrassed grin. "I know this the heck is, going to believe is awfully fresh, but if you're

invito ourselves in?"



"It really isn't a party," said Glaenzer, always the perfect The kids followed him up

selves quietly while Dick and Judy, hardly noticing, went right on with their game of "Do you remember this one?" And it wasn't until a few minutes later, as Judy went into My Heart Stood Still, that one of the girls recognised her and went splotchy around the

she whispered. whispered back, "and the chap

at the plane is Richard Rodwho wrote the songs Then, figuring the teen-agers and Judy adjourned to one of needed it, he went out and mixed them a pitcher of

For the next hour the kids tan, Blue Room, You Took up to go, they were still as pale as a ghost who has just seen a

"Anything else you'd like to hear?" asked Rodgers.: "Name it and I'll sing it,"

"Thanks, but we've buited in long enough," said one of the girls.

"I guess," said Glacazer as

he showed the quartet to the door, "you'll have something to tell your friends about." "Wo'll tell 'em, all right." said one of the boys, but who

having a party-well, could wo " (World Copyright Restiped-

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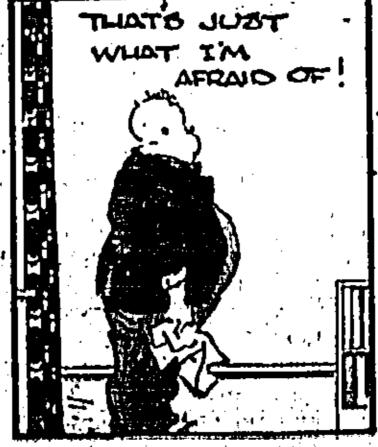
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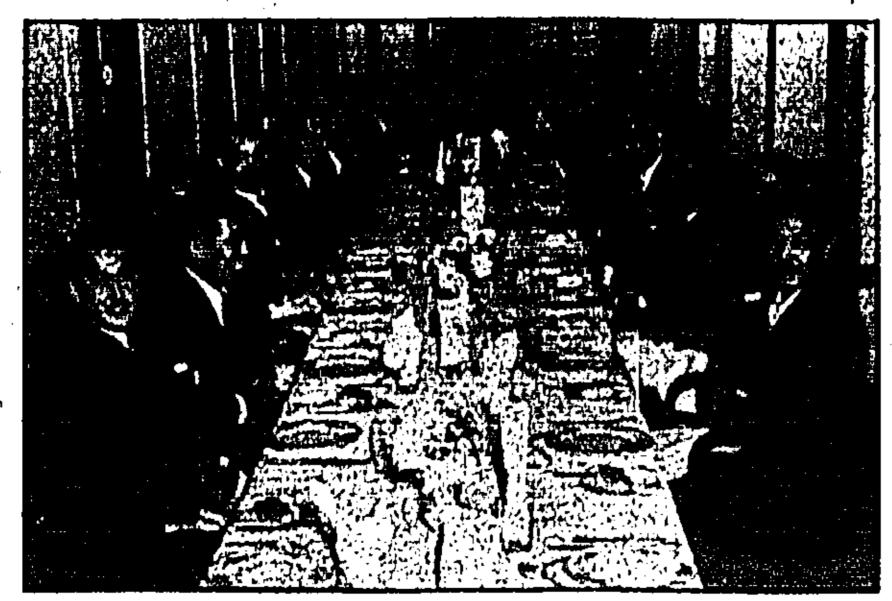


factor, as the aeroplane now is Jamaica. In 1950 Jamai- as a new holiday paradise.











MR J. Finnie, Chieftain of St Andrew's Society, speaking at the Burns Night dinner held in the Hongkong Hotel last week, Seated, left to right, are Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, His Excellency the Governor and Mr J. K. Swire. Picture on the right shows some of those who attended the dinner. From left: Lt-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr T. Addis Martin, Lt-Col. H. Owen Hughes and Brig. R. C. B. Anderson. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP at the luncheon given in Macao last week when members of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce met prominent young businessmen of the Portuguese colony. It is intended to organise a Chapter of the Chamber in Macao.





MAJOR C. W. L. Way, like many another "confirmed" bachelor, has now taken to himself a wife, Miss Thelma Jackson, who belongs to a wellknown Capetown, family. They were married in Capetown in November. The bridegroom lived most of his life in Tientsin, and was for some time resident in Hongkong after the war.



MR Exra Abraham, President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, presenting to Mr A. E. P. Guest (right), a very old member, farewell gifts on the eve of his departure for Australia on retirement. (Staff Photographer)





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picture taken at the

farewell party given by

members of the Pharmaceutical

Society of Hongkong in honour

of their Chairman, Mr T. P.

Mahon, and Mrs Mahon (centre

of front row), who are shortly

leaving the Colony. (Jimmy

MR Edwin Johnsford Macomber Churn and Mrs Doris May Chan leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding last week.



persons honoured by His Majesty the King received their awards at a presentation ceremony held Government House last week. HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, it seen pinning a medal on one of the recipients. (Staff Photographer)



of the gorgeous ancient. Chinese dresses displayed at the St John Ambulance Ball, held in the Hongkong Hotel last week. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Some



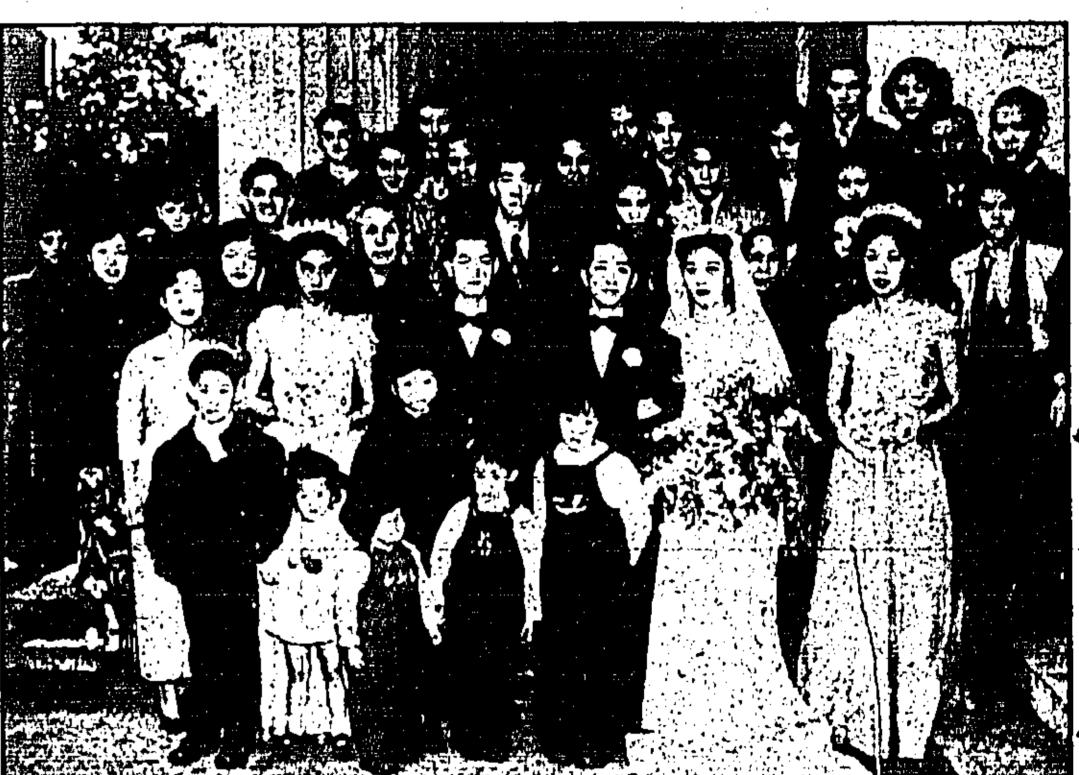
TO mark the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the great Italian composer,

Guiseppe Verdi, the Choral Group gave a commemoration concert of his music

at King's College last Saturday. Prof. Elisio Gualdi conducted. The evening

was a brilliant success. (Staff Photographer)

MR H. Wrigley, Australian Government Trade Commissioner, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham and Mr H. H. Rankine, Assistant Australian Trade Commissioner, at the Australia Day reception given last week at the Hongkong Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR George Anthony Lam and Miss Stella Maher, whose wedding took place at St Margaret's Church last Saturday, photographed with relatives and friends after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



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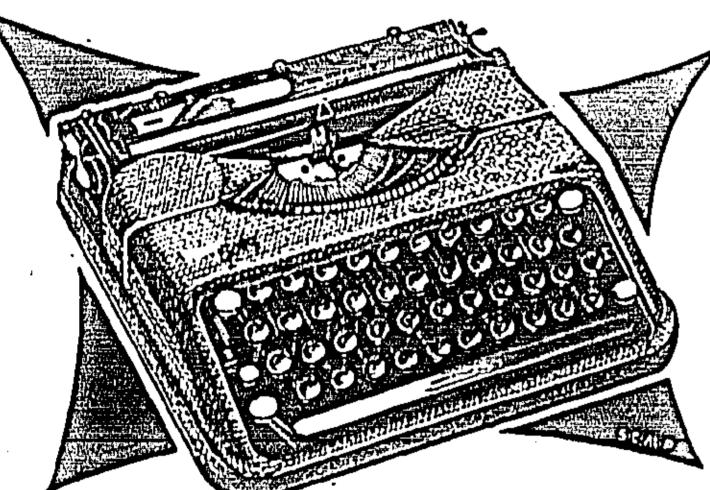
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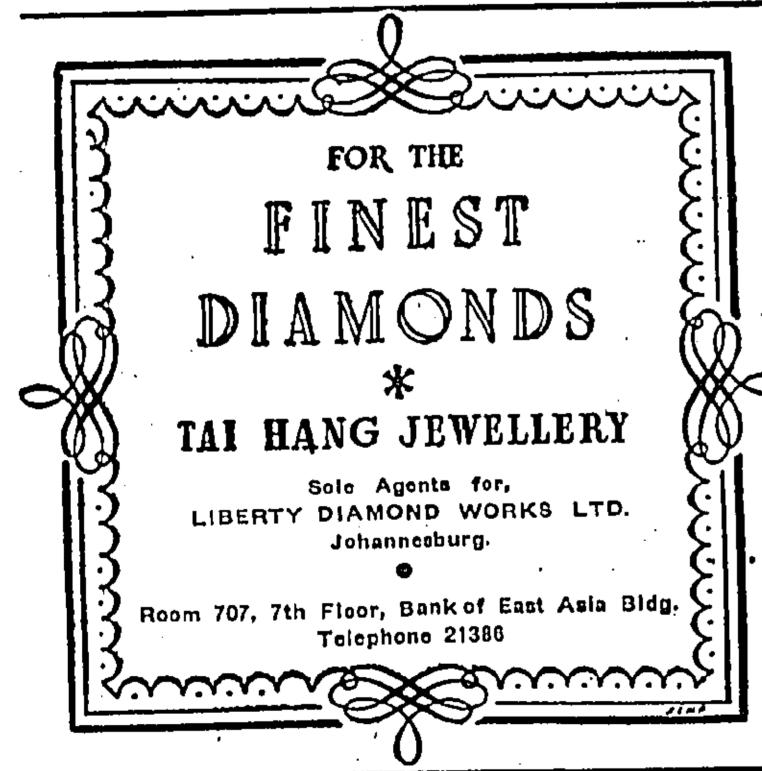
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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

#### STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

\* Question-to-start-an-argument finds four vicio-points . . .

## Should women make-up in public?

No," says actor HUGH McDERMOTT, "What I dislike most are the faces that women pull when they are

making up. "They remind me of a hunting woman who has just sighted the fox—mouth wide open and an expression of faintly cruzed astonishment."

"Yes," votes film star DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY. "I derive an unholy fascination from watching women make-up in public. I like seeing their lips and eyes assuming the special character imposed by their

The woman's point of view omes from MRS, HOOKHAM, attractive mother of ballering Margat Fontoyn: "It is much nore alamorous to repair nake-up in private than in sublic," She forgives the occasional dab of powder or lipstick, but hates to see hair-

short and practical: "If makeup is properly applied in the first place it shouldn't need retouching."

LONDON.
OTTON beachwear,
and equ-de-cologue.

glasses are the rule for any

beach, any year. The iced

drink beneath the palms

by a sunbaked beach is an

unbroken tradition. But

on the subject of fashions

for the beach, there is no

hard and fast rule carried

on from year to year. Al-

though the emphasis is

always on providing com-

fort and coolness in the

heat, different designs and

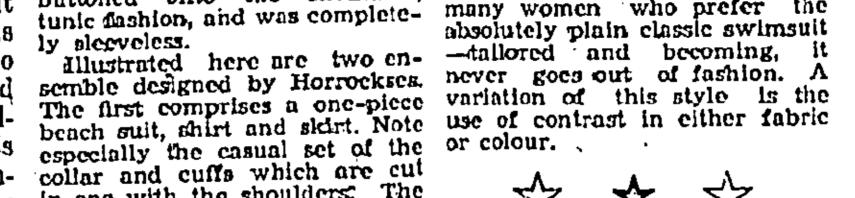
colours come with each

summer.

eau-de-cologne,

The most attractive feature of this year's beachwear is its adaptability. Sunsuits, topless or shoulder - strapped dresses can entity be transformed into a dress for off the beach wear by the addition of a stole or bolero. Dorville have a neat white bolero, cuffed all the way Beauty expert HELENA + round, which they sell separate-(UBINSTEIN'S comment is 1 ly for wear over summer dresses I in general.

Inset sleeves are still little seen. The majority of dresses have but a mere suggestion of a sleeve, usually cut in one with the shoulder. The neckline is casual, often without collar.



The second outfit is a sundress with white picque bolero to match the facings on the bodice.

Cotton is the chief material.

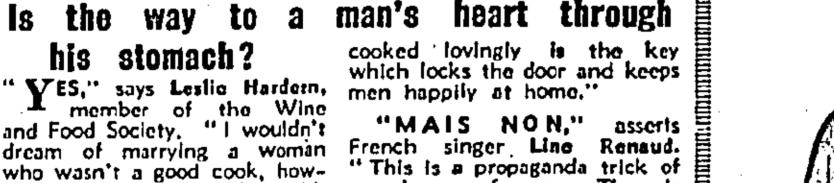
This material, for so long considered the Cinderella of fabrics, without prestige because it was above the provention of the considered for its

ments, combined with the basic advantages of price, hard wear and ease of laundering, make it the most popular material for town and office wear as well as the beach. Other popular fabrics, are quick drying seersucker, and rayon shantung with its practical quality of crease

Colours this year are rich and deep. The African and jungle

#### Swimwear 1951

# Jewellery



French singer Line Renaud. dream of marrying a woman "This is a propaganda trick of men by men for men. There is ever much I might flirt with absolutely no connection "NO" is the unexpected between a man's stomach and his heart. The one is fed with Cookery Club expert. Helen suct puddings, the other with "The stomach is the rapture. I very much doubt key to gluttons' hearts alone whether Cleopatra, Juliet or and to the appreciative minds Pompadour knew even how to of gourmets. But good food boll an egg."

## tries one new THE GOOD LOOK

by EILEEN ASCROFT

Also from Horrockses is this design for beachwear. All

如如 QUESTION TO START AN ARGUMENT announcemble

the colourings are bright and gay. The whole outfit com-

prices one-piece beach suit, shirt and skirt (which is not

shown here).

his stomach?

and Food Society. "I wouldn't

who wasn't a good cook, how-

THE GOOD LOOK is the fuller again, many gathernext month.

Most important fashion- yellows and browns. changers are the skirts, of them very full. Dior the dresses still sleeveless. MORNING POST, LTD shows a new decollete neckline, which gives the effect of crushed petals. TTS AN IDEA ... to use Other necklines are high

Christian Dior theme ed tightly at the wrists. for 1951. His spring col. Fabrics include silk and lection, designed for the organza shantungs, silk American market, is airy, alpacas, silk twills and youthful, simple and ele-failles for afternoon and gant, with softness and evening coats, chiffons and flowing lines. It may reveal sheer woollens. Colours some of the secrets closely feature a range of blues, to purple and a gamut of

which are slightly longer semble will be a spring than last season and many highlight, with many of

#### Try towolling

white Turkish towelling and plain, with a noticeable lack of revers. Waists "It washes beautifully and tailare still tiny but sleeves are ors well.".



Christian Dior's spring noon-tonight silk coat in white faille has deep cuffs and white pearl buttons.

... to carry home ice-cream guarded for his Paris show all shades of mauve through blocks wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper from the shop's refrigerator, says food demonstrator Mary Rey-The dress and jacket en- nolds. "It will keep firm for three hours." ...if you do your own

housework, to give your hands this beauty bath every night, advises cosmetician Max Factor, Junior. "First a scrub with a soft-bristled brush and soap and water; next a short massage with cleansing cream, then wipo them dry before applying your usual hand lotion."

London Express Service).

# TRANSFORMED By Dorothy Barkley

THE

Dorville showed one dress which are detachable straps or halter fastenings. But there are always buttoned onto the shoulders, many women who prefer the absolutely plain classic swimsuit

in one with the shoulders: The skirt, which can be worn with

cheap, has now carned for itself a place of considerable dignity. With new processes, new finishes, skilful cut and design, it appears in a variety of expensive guises. It is given the sheen of silk, or the drape of jersey. These recent developments combined with the basic

prints so popular last year, have been replaced by hothouse prints, checks, and designs in which red or tan are the principal colours. These are frequently combined with black to make a very striking ensemble Noticeable in this connection was the beach outilt in a red and black design which consisted of a one-piece sunsuit, button-through dress and stole which was reversed with black.

This year the smartest swimsuits are strapless one-piece affairs, the bras so cut and boned that they are no problem to the wearer. However, for diving and active swimming, there | the fashionable hair length

an old soft tooth-brush. Rinse er. The shortest it's been. in cold water, lay in a box of But these very short styles bottle with warm castile suds guise the cropped masculine and a little whiting. Shake look. well, rinse in cold water, and dry in sawdust. To polish, make a paste of whiting and sal volatile, cover the article and let dry, then brush off with hair styles, which just touch

wide range of colours: red, Fabrics popular this year are nylon and rayon - wool - lastex. Black and white are still the bottle green, firm favourites; a new colour is the deep "midnight sapphire" rust, navy and which looks well whether you are pale, honey - coloured or darkly tanned. Navy and garnetblue all with a matching stripe red are good dark colours

design.

Beach coats are an essential for the bathing holiday: terry towelling is the most practical material for these. For casual wear, a cotton jacket may be lined with terry towelling in a striking colour contrast.

for the beach.



by SUSAN DEACON

#### short lomg or battle



FOUR INTERNATIONAL HAIR-STYLES FROM:

Mrs Madge Garland, Pro-fessor of Fashion at the Royal

College of Art, says that two

sets of accessories, one tan and

one black, are perfect for the

Mrs Garland strongly sup-

average wardrobe.

New York

N London, Paris, and cropped or longer, collar length or really long, you will New York the battle II. of the Hair Length still be in the fashlon. has begun. What will be Choice of colours for this spring? WITHAT are the most practical WY accessory colours for your

Paris fashion house

Although hairdressers Although nairdressers wardrobe? The old idea of disagree on length, they all three different sets, in brown, agree that styles will be black (or navy), and white, is O'slow in copying new ideas softer and more feminine in out of date.

THE NEW FASHION of In NEW YORK. Women mixing brown with black has eye veiling, now old-fashioned pewerlery can be cleaned by are keeping their hair short-made three sets of accessories on the Continent—is still imsawdust, and shake gently are dressed in soft waves bag, and hat are not now con- sories we have missed are: until dry. To clean a gold or and curls, which help to dis-only one splash of white.

#### Large waves

French hairdresser

In LONDON. Mid-length the collar, are forecast for the

The new season's hats are designed to be worn with these longer styles. The hair is ports the new idea (new in dressed in large, soft waves this country, old in France and and brushed off the forehead. Italy) of wearing navy blue designers have been trying for some time to bring back

In PARIS. Leading French with black. really long hair with the loose bun, but French hairdressers favour short hair....longer than the new American styles, but shorter than London.



IT LOOKS as if the hairdressers will win. Here again, hair is brushed off the forehead, often with no parting.

# Powder Tips

For quick touch - ups during the day or when travelling, carry the pressed, spill - proof type powder. Be sure you choose a shade that harmonises with your skin tone.

To get the best results from this beautifying ritual, find a powder that not only harmonises with your skin, but is of the consistency that suits it best. Some are lighter than others. There are special ones for dry skins; they have an oily base, adhere to one's face longer than those that have more fluff.

#### Protoctive Agent

Powder is a protective agent of considerable value, forming a barrier against cold winds, atmospheric dust and strong sunlight. But don't expect too much of It. It will not camoufinge blemishes, so give your skin proper attention to keep it in a healthy condition. Remove powder with a cosmetic oil or thin cream before

washing your face; you will get a more thorough cleansing that way. If your skin reacts badly to sonp, let the oil remain on. place a well-inthered wash cloth over your face, pressing flimly against the flesh. The dry skin calls for gentle treatment.

I don't think Englishwomen SO WHETHER your hair is will like this new combination. Black worn with brown, shown in Paris for the last two seasons, has never been popular

#### Slow to copy

from Paris and America.

Coarse-mesh "chicken-wire"

White shoes, gloves, hand- OTHER FASHION accesin Paris last August); brief American white gloves called (nearly all our "shorties" gloves seem to have a gauntlet); small white plush and

#### piqued berets (from America). RECIPE

A good idea for a savoury is to fill mushroom caps with: (a) minced liver and chopped parsley. (b) Chopped bacon and minced almonds cooked in

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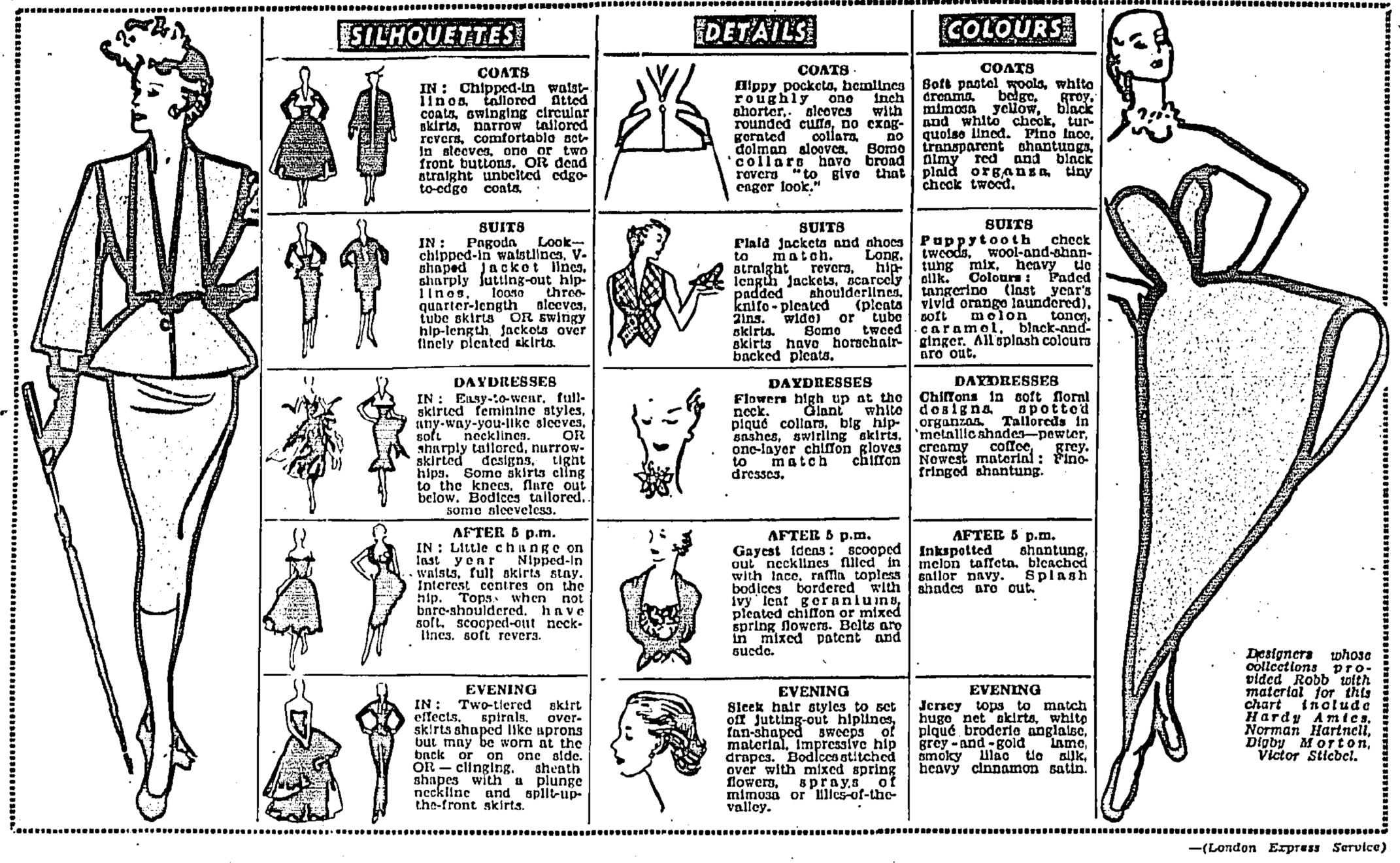
#### how they This is. revolved



Next month the Paris Fashion houses will be showing their esectly awaited Spring fashions and this shows a typical some that must be duplicated throughout the capitel Mollo Carven, the designer (right) is seen studying the line of a drape on a forthcoming fashion.

## HOMECRAFT PRACTICAL

THE LONDON FASHION SHOWS HAVE OPENED and Page 9 presents a trend chart based on who was shown — and on a preview of some of the collections to be seen . . The chart was prepared by —



Your Sewing Scrapbook

A Coverall Play Smock—To Keep Little Girls Neat and Tidy

MILDREN like to dress upbut when dressed up, they do not like to have to forego play for fear of soiling a good This smock is perfect when the little lady is ready and waiting to go visiting or waiting for company at home but insists on playing until

guests arrive. Good also for paint and puttydabbling, since it protects and still looks attractive. Ideal as a

You need, in 36" width fabric -muslin, or plain percale, cotton, or broadcloth—two lengths shoulder to hem less 4"; 1/4yd. of colourful plaid of check for trimming.

Straighten fabric. Fold in half lengthwise. A is at half-way. point in length. Measure from collar-bone at back neck down over shoulder to wrist for shoulder and sleeve length, then fold fabric so selvage is this same measurement above A. Directly above A is B.

#### A Straight Line

C is 1/2 armhole plus 2" to left of A. Chalk a line straight above C to selvage. Measure in from C on this line, 1/4 chest plus 2" for

E is ¼ chest plus 4" above F. Connect D and E. Curve underarm, drawing line straight out to selvage as diagram shows. G is % neck to left of A. % neck plus 11/2" above A is H. I . seams open. is I" to right of A. Chalk neckline curves and cut out neckline.

#### Rounding Underarm

Round corner E and cut toselvage to B.

A-B, and cut back sleeve and sleeves the same.

THIS RECIPE SAYS A VS CUPFUL OF FAT, HOW ON SARTH

DO YOU



Mary Brooks Picken

underarm same as front. Slash centre back fold 6" from I to J for back neck opening.

From plaid or check fabric, cut off 2 pockets, making them 6" by 41/2". Finish top of each pocket with a 2" bias band. Turn in 3 edges 1/4" and stitch pockets to position.

#### True Bias Strips

Cut remaining plaid or check fabric in true bias strips 11/4" wide. Stitch these together, 14" seams. Press all

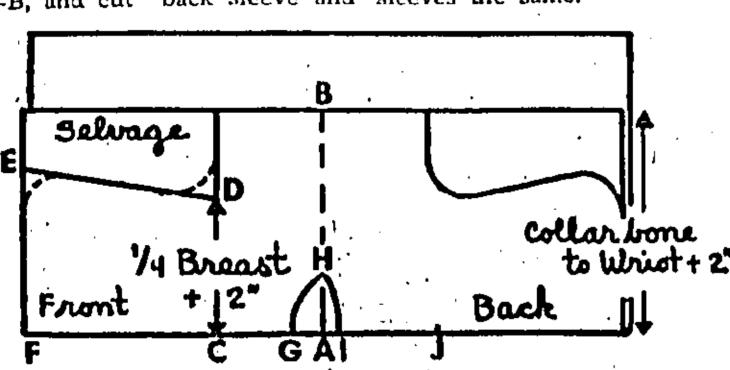
French-seam underarms, clipping first seam around curves. Gather neck and bottom of

ward D, rounding underarm, first back neck opening then thick frying-pan or the griller then cut up to selvage. Cut along neckline, extending bias 5" at hotplate of your full-sized top on each side to use for ties. electric cooker (this at "me-Fold front over back on line Finish bottom of smock and

FILL THE CUP

2/3 FULL WITH COLD WATER

THEN
ADD THE
FAT BY
DEGREES
UNTIL THE
WATER
FILLS THE
CUP



WELL, IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH A CUPFUL OF THE FAT WEIGHS, THIS IS THE WAY TO DO



## Cooking on a ring! Then syrup, 2oz. cleaned sultanas and enough milk (about ½ cup) to make a soft dough. Roll out

these ...

MANY housewives these days, besides bachelors and career girls, are faced with the problem of cooking on one gas ring or an electric hotplate. It takes ingenuity, but many delicious meals can be prepared.

All the really interesting egg dishes — scrambled, omelettes and steamed souffles-are 'ringcooked.' So are steamed fish with delicious sauces, mussels (done in several ways), fried fish, fish fritters and fish cakes of all kinds. And there is no better way of cooking herrings than gently poaching them.

There are a dozen corned-beef recipes and, provided he can get finely ground steak, not even the best chof needs more than a cooking ring for hamburgers. One of my favourite dishes, Steak Diane, is cooked in a frying-pan and so is liver, which is best cooked this way: Cover the thin slices with boiling water, Leave for a few minutes, then drain and slowly fry them in a mere smear of fat. Kidneys, too -devilled, curried or with rich

mushroom or Madere sauce-are ring-cooked. Incidentally, the one-ring cook would do well to invest in a pressure pan—both to extend her "repertoire" and to economise in fuel. Further, with a pressure pan, there is no difficulty in keeping food hot.

#### TEA-BREADS

WOU can even bake scones or other tea-breads on a ring these. or plate. First, heat slowly and thoroughly whatever you are Bind all edges with the blas, going to use—a griddle (girdle). dium," turning it to "low")while you get on with the mixing of the scones or cakes. Here are some of my favourites, most of which are best eaten hot:

## "SINGIN" HINNIES"

THESE are so rich that they "sing" about it as they bake. Rub (but not too finely) 402. lard or lard and butter into 80z. self-raising flour and a pinch of salt. Add, if you like, 40z. cleaned currents and just enough milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out to 1/2 in, thick and either out

POUR POUR OFF THE WATER

AND YOU HAVE A CUP OF FAT LEFT

# HELEN BUKKE

into rounds or leave in one piece. Rub a little saltless fat over the well-heated frying-pan, griddle or griller hotplate. Bake the "Hinnies" on this until the undersides are pale brown. Turn and cook the other sides, then, for good measure, give them another turn. Split, butter and

#### SCOTCH PANCAKES

DUB a good walnut of mar-It garine into two teacups plain flour sifted with a teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda and a pinch of salt. Add a tablespoon of castor sugar. Stir in one egg, beaten with a teaspoon golden syrup and less than 1/2 pint milk. Add a few drops lemon essence.

Drop dessertspoons or tablespoons on to the greased hol surface, turn with a palette knife as soon as the undersides are warm brown, and do the other sides. Pass butter with

#### **POTATO SCONES**

CHEVE together 3oz. self-raising flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Rub 20z. butter or margarine into them. Rub 1/2lb. cooked mealy potatoes through the sleve and work the flour mixture into them. Roll out 4in. thick, cut into rounds and bake both sides on the greased surface (8-10 minutes in all). Split, spread with butter and

#### eat as soon as possible. SYRUP SULTANA **SCONES**

TOUB an ounce of butter into sifted with tablespoon golden

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OF FACT, A
CUPFUL OF
BUTTER, MARG
OR COOKING
FAT WEIGHS

BOZ, BUT MEASUREMENTS LIKE 13 OF A CUP ARE AWKWARD TO WEIGH

# Three-piece Smartness

to 1/2 in. thick, cut into rounds

CRUMPETS

MIX 22. bakers' yeast with a

Little topid milk and water,

taken from a scalded pint. When well mixed, add the remaining liquid and stir in 11b. plain flour

to which has been added a tea-

spoon salt and a pinch of blear-

bonate of soda. Beat very well for 5-6 minutes, then put in a

warm enough place, covered, to

rise for just under an hour.

Place greased crumpet rings

on a well-greased moderately

heated griddle or large frying-

pan and fill them 1/4 inch deep

with the batter. Bake until the

bubbles which form are set,

then remove the rings, turn the

crumpets, bubbled sides down.

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and finish off the cooking.

and bake as above.

Beat again.



#### By VERA WINSTON

SHOWN, here, is a suit f winter wear that is really dress and jacket and detachable cape of navy wool. dress is smartly simple, really a basic design, with a high, round neckline and long, slim sleeves that are loose at the undersrm for comfort. The jacket is also simple, handled on classic lines, with a sleeve, that, while alim, allows for the dress eleave underneath. Both and/or-dress can be with the seal collared adding up to a cape,

#### Household Hints

To keep a gardenia corsage fresh, place a piece of wet cotton over the flower, then put it in the corsage box or a jar in your refrigerator.

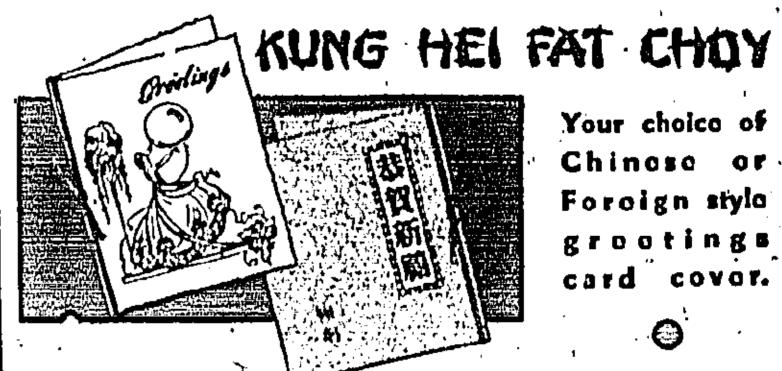
Chromium will stay shiny and smooth if washed with hot water and soap, rinsed and polished with a dry, soft cloth.

Rayon upholstery fabrics should be dusted or brushed weekly and vacuumed at least once a month. "Soapless" lathers are very effective for washing such upholstery. Follow instructions on container. Thick suds made from a synthetic detergent, such as you use in your washing machine, will also do a good job. Use as much suds and as little liquid as possible.

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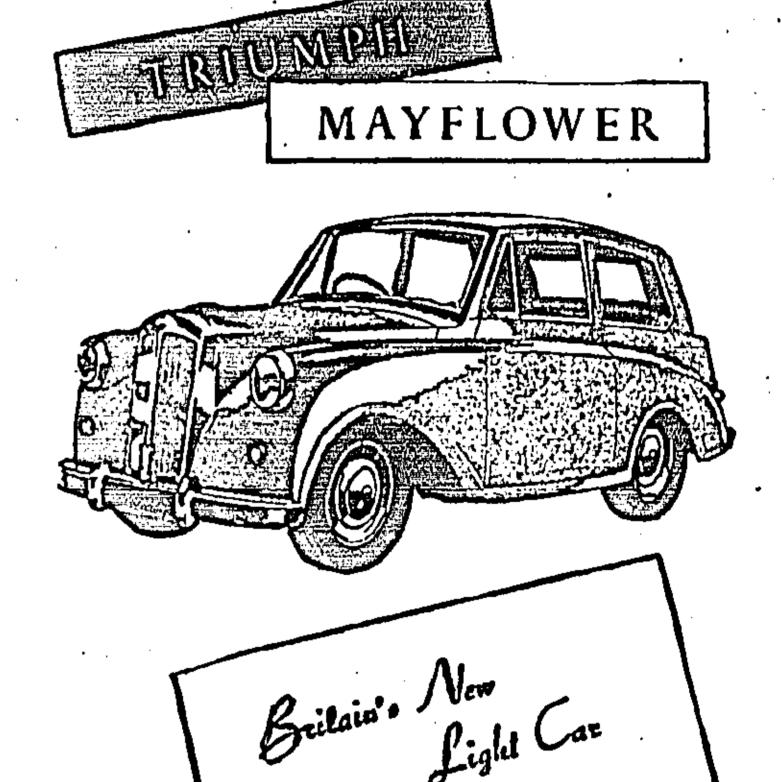


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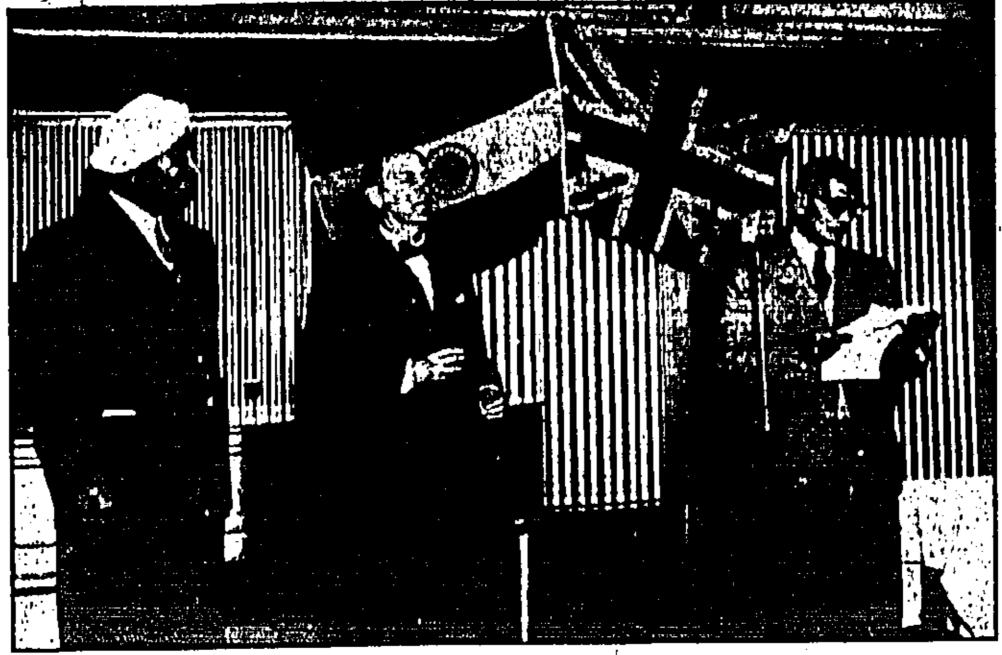
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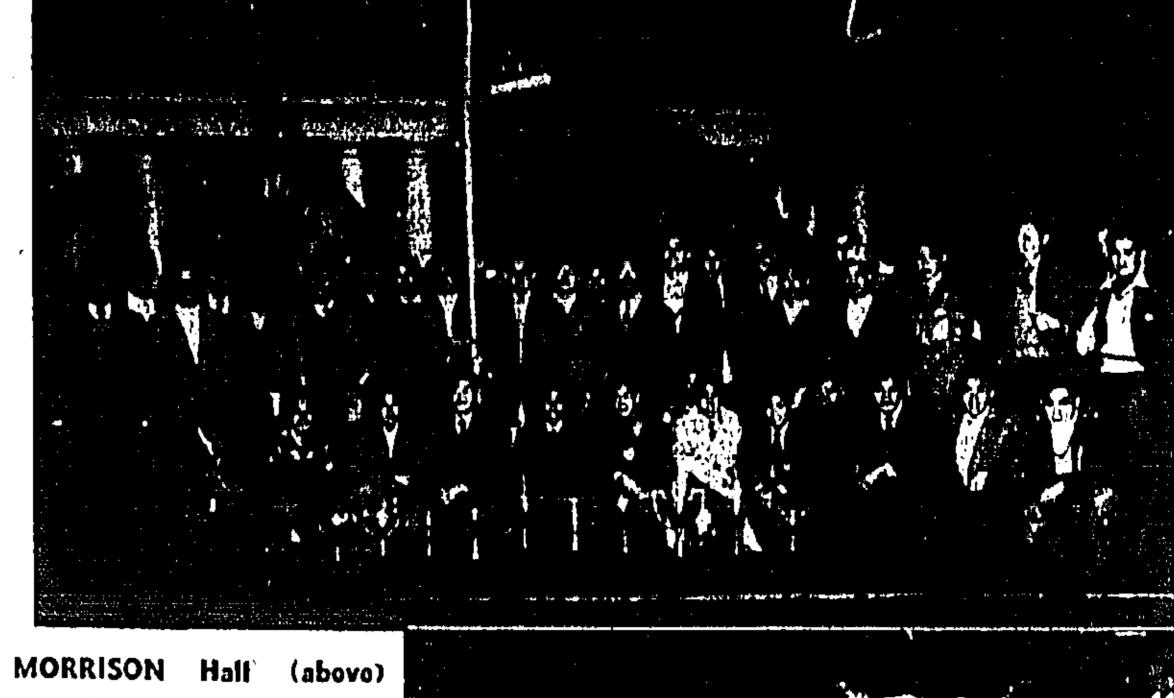




MR Joseph Lim and Miss Loung Wai-ying (on right), who wore married last week, photographed at their wedding reception with the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Loung Yew, and Sir Robert Ho Tung. (Roy Tsang)



CELEBRATING the first anniversary of the establishment of the Indian Republic, the India Association of Hongkong gave a reception at the Hongkong Hotel last week. The President of the Association, Mr Ujagar Singh (left) and Mr J. H. Ruttonjee are seen with His Excellency the Governor. (Staff Photographer)



won the Hongkong University annual athletics at Pokfulum last Saturday. Performances were on the whole very good, and one record was equalled. Right: a shot taken during the hurdle race, Below: Lady Grantham distributing prizes at the conclusion of the sports. (Staff Photographer)



MR A. C. Maxwell, Deputy Commissioner of Police, shaking hands with one of the 190 Cantonese recruits who took part in the passing-out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last



SUB-INSPECTOR J. F. Gale of the Hongkong Police speaking during the debate at

Wah Yan College last Saturday. The subject of the debate was whether extension

of education to all would lead to prevention of crime. (Staff Photographer)

MR H. Wilsdorf (sixth from left), head of the Rolex Watch Company, was guest of honour at a cocktail party given by Liebermann Waelchli and Company last week. Mr Wilsdorf is touring the Far East. (Roy Tsang)

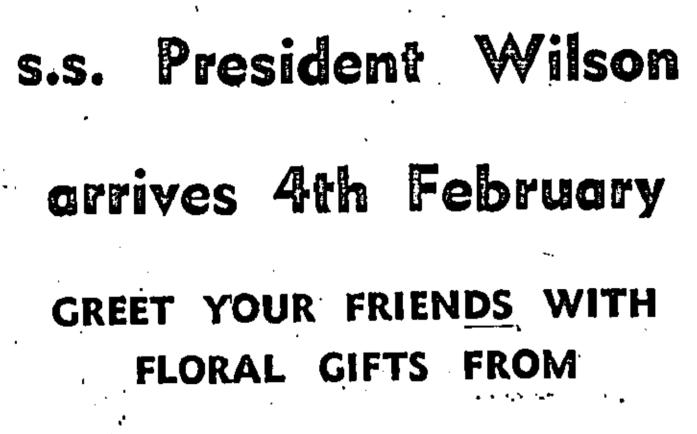


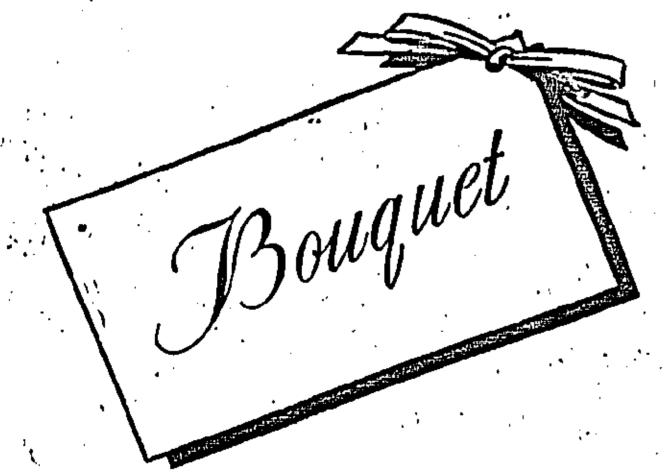
MR Wong Tak-kuon and Miss Cheng Oi-chi, who were married at the Registry last Saturday, photographed with their friends after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



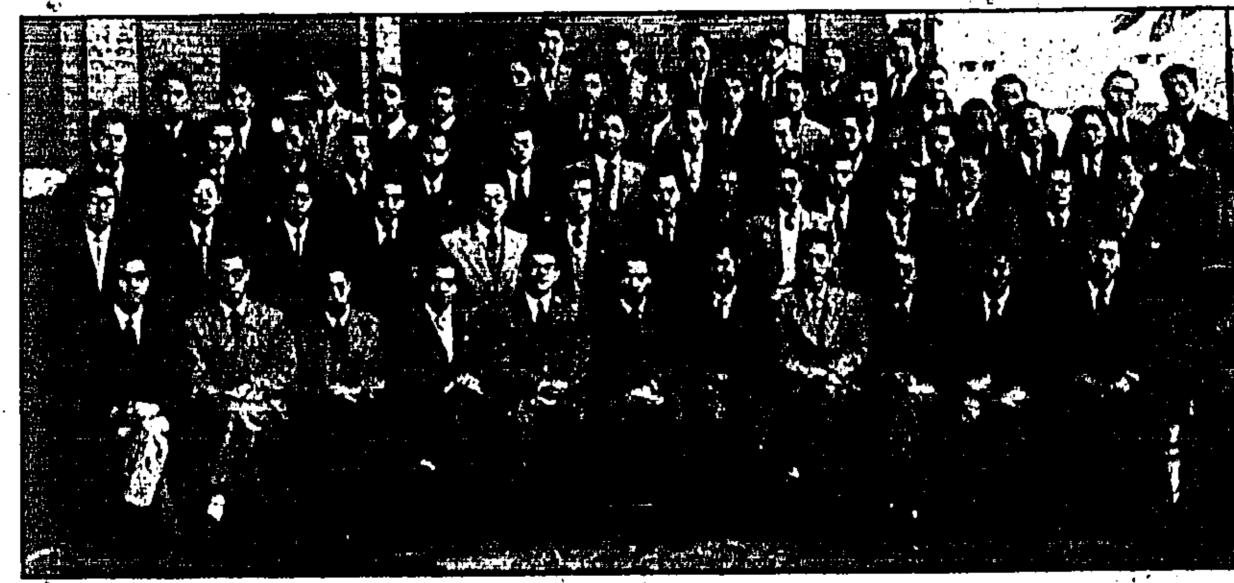
AT the annual dance given by the Hongkong University Alumni Association at the Hongkong Hotel. Dr C. W. Lam, President of the Association, is at extreme left. Others in picture include the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, Dr Irene Ho Cheng and Mr D. J. S. Crozier. (Staff Photographer)

MR and Mrs L. G. W. Green and friends outside St Andrew's Church after the christening recently of their infant son, Graham. (Mainland)





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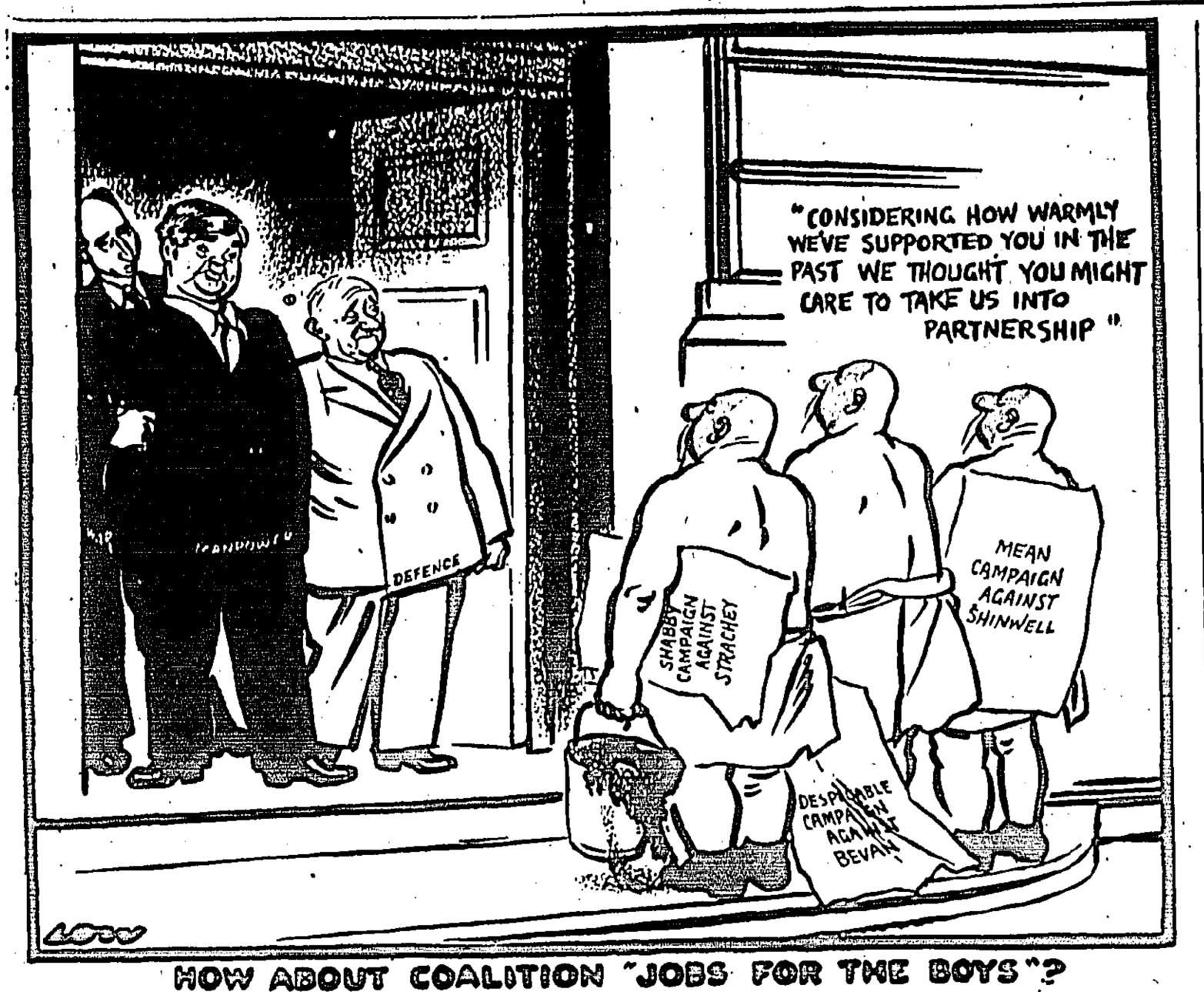
PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Verenica Cornelia, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. J. Baggerman. (Roy Tsang)



(Ming Yuon)

GROUP taken at St Andrew's Church recently after the christening of Georgina Mary and Anthony James, twin children of Major and Mrs D. J. Duncan. (Mayfair)





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# LONDON.

66 THE Government that Britain shall be strong enough to defend Freedom and to play her full part in how is industry going to produce ments. fence."

voice telling me that Western factory hours? Union Land Forces will shortly be training on the Continent.

Many of us had hoped, and believed, that the Fontainebleau Iron Curtain of secrecy covered Western Forces already trained and welded together.

What we do now know for sure are some harsh, unpalatable truths.

FIRSTLY: that Russian land forces could sweep through Europe to Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne just whenever they

SECONDLY: that Russian air strength far outnumbers ours, and that we can no longer shelter behind comforting self - assurance that "nummatter because quality of aircraft is so much better." In fact, we have no four jet-engined heavy bombers in service. The Russians have. In fact, our meagre bomber force is made up mainly of reserve at home. obsolete war types.

What I want to ask the Government to tell us straight is: "Where do we go from here?"

portant problems which worry were operational. and puzzle me.

## Power-starved

We are well primed several

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Western European De-more aeroplanes, more tanks, and other equipment for modern mechanical warfare and at the two into three, but this still from a senior Socialist Minister, up thousands and thousands of the other places. I have men-Somehow, somewhere, I seem the same time keep our export forced. To provide seven more to have heard it already quite drive, and at the same time divisions for the Continent and often over the last few years. supply our home market needs, an additional one for the Mid-I was glad to hear on the be short of power to drive exist- another ten. Each division numradio a few days ago a B.B.C. ing plant through all the normal bers about 20,000, with at least

> Let us go a bit deeper into schools and depots. this problem of an industrial Pritain already power - starved Here we have a requirement and now likely to be man- of 350,000 more men of military

True, we hope to make this fit men to the Forces, and at tioned, which must be reinanother 15,000 doing the odd jobs behind the lines, manning the existing production lines.

# BALFOUR INCHRYE,

Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air

starved if we try to do all we age. Lengthening of National gency. say we intend.

any rate, ten divisions for de- say requirement is only another shortage. It is up to him now most military experts put his

Back on January 1, 1945, our Army numbered 2,250,000, form-

On October 1, 1950 (the last mediate R.A.F. expansion. firm figures I can get), our Army numbered 375,000 whole

Service and stopping Regular

shall have to reinforce the Mid- 000 whole-time Regular and cognised hours of work. dle East, provide Far Eastern National Service men. An engarrisons, and keep a strategic larged Army is going to need a correspondingly enlarged Tactical Air Force to work with it, Men we require and backed up by proper strategic bomber force, which today we certainly have not got.

Calculations show that a fur-Here are some pretty im- ed into 29 divisions, of which 22 ther 130,000 whole-time Service men will be needed for the im-

What are our chances of gettime Regulars and National Ser- ting these 400,000 for the Army vice men, with an operational and R.A.F. from the workshops strength equal to six and a half without wrecking industry's times a week about the heavy divisions, of which only two ability to export, supply the cost of rearmament in terms of were available for the Continent home market and give increased munitions?

at population statistics.

One of the good things that Statistics, published by the Cen-vital Service radar equipment. ing curses at them all, but do we do?" tral Statistical Office. It is worth quite a lot of study.

When you have done this you dustry, and still carry on walls of the Welfare State.

Out of a total population of some 50 millions (all through I give round figures) about 10,-600,000 are "direct producers." That is to say manning manufacturing industries of every kind, mining, and agriculture.

The balance of population is made up of the young, the old, Armed Forces, public services, transport, distributive trades, building, professional; and finally, but not least, nearly 1,500,000 by, but not least, nearly 1,000,000 all the way given leadership, mic, to find her aunt hevering ing married in non-productive central Government told which way to go and over her. ment and local authority civil porvanta ongagod in public ad-

These figures show that the gasped. producer in the factory front line has to carry around four other persons. They also show that for every seven producers

Next, look at power starvation. at once!" said Hugo, starting sale blackmailing, and then If we are to produce more, then toward the door. industry must have more horseaverages about 21/2 per man.

It is no use trying to raise horse-power output by putting both a shortage of men to head. operate new machines and in- As

#### Longer hours

We need, first, more coal, then more generating stations to give

we could work longer hours rage, his lips curled in a sneer lating to persons with money, with the present manpower, and that was scarcely human, lay But he didn't know how to degiven men, or women, work on the floor, helpless in his cipher the code. He knew existing plants double shift.

It is for the Government to say how far we ought to go in declaring, like President Truman, a State of National Emer-

Mr Bevan has left his fallure more?" Fair assumption is that we something around 80,000. How- with the housing shortage to A maniacal light came into framing your father. Carper shall be expected to provide, at ever, let us be conservative and try out his talents on the labour the man's icy eyes. fence of Western Europe; indeed, 270,000 new men for the Army. to consider whether to reintro- money," he rasped. "But what's the code deciphered, when duce Control of Engagement and money compared to power? your father died. That ended most military experts put this Take the R.A.F. On October take powers of direction of I wanted power-more power! his interest for the time being. British Continental Army we 1, 1950, the R.A.F. totalled 198,- labour and pronounce on re- Power over men's souls! Power

> It is for Ministers to say whe- mei". ther, in spite of no houses, an almost hysterical pitch. labour must be moved from one part of the country to another by starving some factories and MEDDY reached for Hugo's Raynor by using his society for giving to others the raw materials in short supply.

a return of womanpower to about her. industry during the emergency

street to read of the Director- for us... General of the B.B.C. saying Denis stored at her. "What stranded at sea appealed to his what a grand four-year pro- do you mean, my darling?" gramme he is embarking on for "It was to me . . . that Mr "Did he murder Marie Grim, I think, when we look manufacturers to build tens of Raynor entrusted the key to Galgan?" thousands of television sets, and the code." the B.B.C. to build more and Carper jerked. "So it was orders. However, he himself more television stations. Yeb, at you!" he snarled. have come out of the Whitehail the same time, we know grave. Then, giving way to uncon- and the engines," offices is the Monthly Digest of shortages still exist in supplying trollable rage, he began shout- "And"... and now ... what

The Cabinet has to decide bed reminded him that Cecil arms. "And now, we're going whether we can afford the luxury of 1,500,000 non-productive civil servents in central and Smitting," said Hugo. "Toddy we'll be speeding back to New pleasant peace-time national local government offices. Most ... I'll take you to your cabin York-and to wedding bells life with each of us insulated of these are grand fellows, good and bring him there to fix you for you and me, darling! from adversity by the protective husbands and fine fathers, but up." unfortunately in total they Teddy, who had been feeling what?" create a national overhead weaker every minute, and which seems difficult to justify whose arm was now throbbing snuggling close to him. carrying at the present time.

are mastering men: that we are semi-faint. She was only drifting along the tides of dis- vaguely aware that Dr Smitcussion, postponoment, and in- ung came, dressed and band- the knitting she had been doing

Mr Prime Minister, the country is as sound as ever. Young, that she swoles from the blush. "Richard of Professor middle-oged, and old will go sleep induced by the hypoder- . Turner . . . and I are also get-

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threats falled."

asked Teddy.

Aunt Elsle told then, of the

"How is Mr Stoddard?"

Just then a soft knock sound-

"I'm fine," she assured him

"Hugo . . . I still can't un-

"Dr Smitting says he's

"Yes-when he and Parrin

first got together on their

accuse your father. He bore a

methods, and had warned

others against him. Carper had

Father so, did he join Father's

"But why, if he hated

"Ite didn't. He wasn't a

member. But Parrin was, and

it was Parrin who got the

blackmailing idea, and went to

scrupulous, and knew how he

society's beneficiaries, and then

Carper, playing on his mania

for power, and also inducing

him to think that he would

get an indirect revenge on Mr

believe, is insane, and so, he

dor getting the ex-members of

"No. Parrin did it under his

wrecked the radio apparatus

say, that reminds me!

"Wonderfull"

"We may have a double

Aunt Elsie looked up from

"Make it a triple wedding,"

wanted to hurt him."

society?"

"Revenge?"

Is she awake?" He

"Feeling better nev

"The doctor thinks

# BLIND VOYAGE

## By Mildred Snow Gleason

HEUGO, suddenly wrench- and there's nothing to worry ing his hands free, grabbed Kelsey and flung her toward the masked man. Three shots rang He told every one that torture out but in the same instant, Denis and Cecil, handicapped though they were, hurled themselves at Parrin, knocking him to the floor.

Hugo, following up his first tain and the crew, had been desperate action, which had trapped and locked up, in left the masked man staggering, small groups, in various places. reached him in one bound, Then, Carper and Parrin had felled him, and got possession of worked rapidly from group to

his gun.

Meanwhile, Parrin, whose they ended up with the group head had struck a chair as be that Kelsey had been detaining went down, was momentarily in Denis Graham's cabin.

stunned. Denis kicked his gun from his hand, and before the man could recover his senses, Charis quickly removed from his pocket two revolvers Kelsey had put there.

pull through all right." Hugo, with the aid of Teddy, was now tying up the masked ed on the door, and Hugo man and as soon as Charls had freed Denis' hands, he trussed stuck his head in. up Parrin. crossed quickly to Teddy's

Kelsey, who had lain in a heap on the floor since Hugo bedside, and bent over to kiss had flung her into the line of her. fire, was in no need, of being sweetheart?" bound. "Dead," . murmured Denis, bending over her. A shot She couldn't restrain a little had got her in the heart.

shiver, however, as she thought Cecil, who had been leaning, of all that had happened. white-faced, against the wall "What have you done with Mr since his lunge at Parrin, now Carper and Parrin?" slowly keeled over. Hugo and "They're in irons. And was Denis rushed to him, and lifted the captain glad to put them · there!" him to the bed.

"Wounded," muttered Hugo. But I don't think it's fatal. I'll derstand it. Why a wealthy man like Mr Carper should go get the doctor. . . .' to such horrible lengths just

for blackmail money." Then turning, his eyes fell on insane. Besides, it crems that

"But you're hurt, too!" he his original motive was re-Teddy, for the first time, looked down and saw the red

stain on her sleeve. "It's nothing-just my arm." scheme, at the time the Golden there is one Government civil But she suddenly felt sick and Gull society was still in weak, and sank into a chair. existence, his plan was to use "We must get Smitting here the society's files for whole-

"Wait-better see who this is bitter grudge against him for mechanical warfare and at the two into three, but this stude power. Take an efficient air-first," reminded Denis pointing refusing to go into partnership craft factory as example. There the horse power developed who was still masked. "Your had accused him of dishonest

henour, Hugo." "Lot's hope its not Smitting!" Then kneeling, Hugo tore hated him ever since, and and at the same time even now die East and two at home makes in new machinery if there is the black hood from the man's

As Hugo jerked the hood off sufficient power to work full out the flend who had come so close to destroying them all, Teddy gasped incredulously. Hugo and Denis stared down at him in stunned silence. But it was Charis who was

most shocked. "John Carper!" she whispermore power for more machines. ed, horrified. "And to think Carper with it. As Kelsey that I considered him a friend!" told us, Parrin stole some of duction with present facilities, Carper, his face livid with lating the society's files—those rebonds, and stared back at them Carper, knew he was un-

"I can't understand it," hated your father-it seems he muttered Hugo, "That you, a had a job as Carper's bodymillionaire, should have done guard after he left the circus. all this for money! You've got So he went to him with the so much. Why did you want scheme for blackmailing the

"There's always use for more trying, without success, to get

to make them sweat and obey money, not revenge, couldn't His voice had risen to give up the idea. He kept after

hand. "I think he must be evil purposes. Carper, I firmly crazy!" she whispered. The New Bevan must take a | Charis swayed, and leaned finally succumbed to Parrin's view on need for steps to get lagginst Denis, who put his arm pressure, hit upon this cruise

"I wonder," she murmured, the society together, and was with a shudder, "whether I'd soon obsessed with the idea. It does not make much sense have had the strength to with. The thought of frightening, to the ordinary man in the stand the torture he intended mystifying, and intimidating a

crazy mind."

Are we drifting? Hugo quickly silenced him with a gag. Just then a grean from the Hugo gathered Teddy in his

> Stoddard was still awaiting to try to forget it all. The medical attention. engineer says the engines will "I'll go see if I can find Dr soon be repaired, and then

painfully, was only too glad to Right now the average man Once there, she lapsed into a are getting married, tool" aged her wound, and gave her, while Hugo had been talking.

> un injection. It was several hours later she said, with a smile and a

"Auntid".]. you're all right?" "Oh, Auntid. How grand!" "Yes, daying. It's all over-



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Need I say that it does not

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plane? Comes a day when

Boswell reports: "Irreally con-

ducted this affair with a manli-

ness and prudence that pleased

Alas, it is not the end of the

of disappointments.

had lent her two

flown talk, proves to be the

young Scot a minute of shame.

But not more. It is hard in-

expense was just 18s,"

... but his diary becomes the Book Of The Month, 155 years after his death

BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURNAL. Heinemann. 21s. 370 pages.

HE Book of the Century," say the publishers, with an enthusiasm I understand. "For what were the chances that, after close to two hundred years, there should turn up an unknown book by James Boswell—and that this book, the diary of his first year in London, should exhibit his talent in full flower?

The Book of the Century? It is, at any rate, "The Book of the Month"-and the Year. This young Scotsman of 22 puts pen to paper and dol there come to life for you and the Plazzas of Covent only a place where he is Garden in the year 1762, the receive orders from the East taverns of the City, the routs India Company. Not so Boswell! House. —"all in a flutter at having at James's Park, where one last got to the place which I may watch the Guards and was so madly fond of " Vya distinguished a corps and as ing Street on terms so advanthe shades of evening fall tageous that he believes them scrape acquaintance with an to be "very strong proof of my

Let me say plainly this Bos-sights and in a couple of days obliging servant girl. well is a gross young man is "really unhappy for want of taking his pleasures where he women. can find them, and paying as he misery rissues immediately in describes all too frankly and action. We find ourselves emusing words that have so far broiled in the first, of many appeared only in American unrefined episodes, which have

comic affair with Louisa, There he struts, cocking his beaver rolling a lustrous eye. In spite of his impudent nose and foolish smile, he has the indefinable impress of talents. He has come to conquer London and certainly to enjoy it. It is not his first visit. At my own part, Madam, I look 18 he had fled south from the Glasgow ethics classroom of Roman Suprome Being as one of the University with a Catholic actress and a strong disposition to join her church.

Sent to reason with him, Sir John Pringle, ex-professor of Moral Philosophy, pointed out that a change of church would ruin his prospects at the Bar, me very much. The whole Young Boswell spoke of the safety of his immortal soul.

story. Louisa, for all her high-"Your immortal soul, sir!" exclaimed the indignant fessor, "Why, anyone with the smallest spark of gentlemanly Boswell guineas. Who will blame him spirit would rather be damned to all eternity than give his when he asks the money back! relatives so much trouble as Louisa pays up, thus causing the you are doing now!"

But on this second trip to London, Boswell's aims are deed to dent so stiff an armour different, he will become a of self-esteem. "To speak Guards officer and an Episco- seriously I think there is a palian. He detects a devout blossom about me of something strain in himself, "I shall cer- more distinguished than the tainly be a religious old man." generality of mankind." Nor is

Leaving Edinburgh, where his instinct wrong. the chairmen seem to say "God The absurd, rake-helly youth prosper our noble Boswell!" Is a man of ability and charmas he passes, he travels with a or he could not have won the young fellow-countryman, a heart of Dr Johnson after so sailor so lacking in the finer short a siege-and of spirit as feelings that he thinks London well.

been watching his son's doings. Dutch university.

A last devout visit to St. Paul's, a serious talk on religion with Johnson, an encounter with a street-walker—so 'much for good resolutions! — and this very agreeable, very mad young man is off to foreign parts.

Caricatures

NO, Shulman does not tell Real Thing Comes Along." being agreeable"; he sees the IN you how to achieve fame. What he does is conduct a lightning tour of the great or once-great-for, sad reflection on human glory, the laurels already wilt on some of his notables. Is Boyd-Orr all Boyd-

of an alert, not over-reverent "Serenade in mind, with an ear for a phrase "Autumn Leaves" (Decca).... and sufficient courtesy to refrain from being witty at the expense of his subjects. The amour described with

Unselfishly, Shulman allots actor's canvas is silence. person coughing is like sumcone throwing ink blots on a page."

-(London Express Service)

# MUSIC -

From Scotland, Boswell's THE latest wax-from-musical Love Song," features Howard But Lord Auchinleck is not im- Keel and Esther Williams singpressed by Johnson, "an auld ing about all the romance of the dominie who keepit a school and South Pacific which the GIs of ca'ed it an Acandemy." He packs the last war somehow missed. his son off to study law in a The album has some fine songs which are already climbing into the hit list, including "Pagan

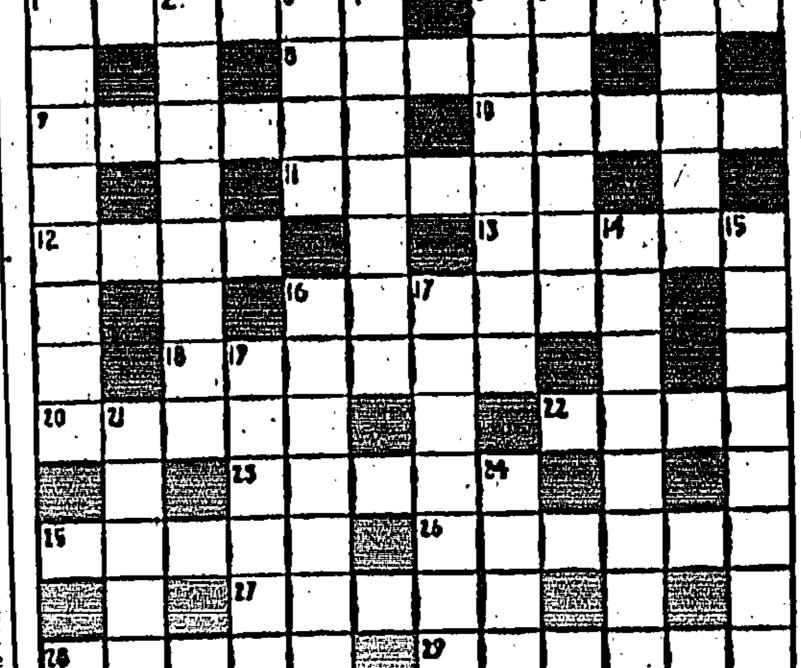
"Ink Spots Vol. 1," a Decca His year in London has not album, contains eight tunes by been wasted. It has produced the Negro quartet, noted for one of the most fascinating of their sweet-style arrangements and talking choruses. Included HOW TO BE A CELE- in the set of eight records is their first big hit in 1939—"If I By Milton Shul- Didn't Care." Other songs in the by group are: "Whispering Grass," Vicky. Reinhardt & Three," "Maybe," "I'll Never Evans. 10s. 6d. 215 pages. Smile Again" and "Until the

Now singles:

Lisa Kirk sings her best pair of songs in some time with "Gotta See Ya Once More" and "Ja-Da" (RCA Victor) .... Artic Shaw's orchestra has a tuneful It is a tour in the company two instrumental sides with 20 Hereditary class.

Jo Stafford adds to her catalogue the standard "Starthe best remarks to the celebri- dust" and the new "You Don't ties. Sir Ralph Richardson, for Remind Me"-both very listenexample is awarded: "An able (Columbia)...Jack Fina has some good old-fashioned ragtime piano in the playing of "Baltimore Rag" (M-G-M)...

DAVID C. WHITNEY.



British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

I Idle talk. 5 Separate. 6 Bird.

9 Go. 10 Indian potentate. 11 Vapour.

12 Unsubstantial. 13 Experiments.

16 Word of honour. 18 Seaman. 22 Contest. 23 Negotiate.

25 Droll., 26 Idea. 27 Respond.

Oval, 9 Gall, 19 Certain, 12 Ebbs. 15 Igloo, 18 Sled, 19 Prone, 21 Allen, 22 Lies, 23 Trend, 26 Bond, 29 Average, 30 Rely, 31 Aura, 32 Usher, 33 Guys. Down: 1 Towel, 2 Fertile, 4 Piano, 5 Role, 6 Barb, 9 Gild, 11 Agent, 13 Boos, 14 Seed, 16 Opine, 17 Lamb, 18 Sign, 20 Redress, 22 Levy, 24 Rally, 25 Agree, 27 Onus, 28

24 Children. YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 3 Spur, 7 Cower, 8

28 Mount.

2 Quell.

3 Flag.

29 Property.

1 Teutonic.

5 Legislator.

7 Precise.

15 Judgment.

19 Garb.

16 Penetrated.

17 Love affair.

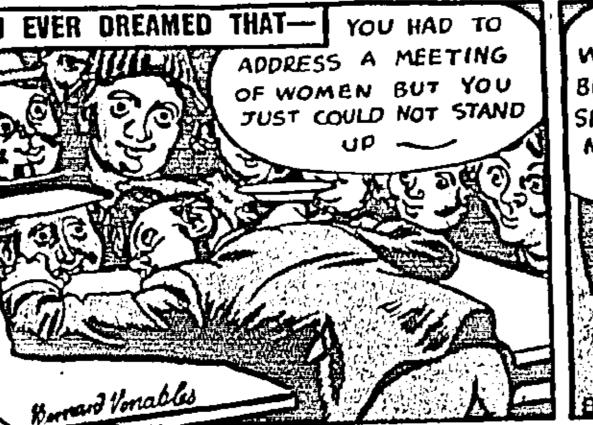
21 Approximately.

6 Hard coating.

DOWN

4 Having a preference.

14 Pudding ingredient.



MEANS -THIS DREAM

You feel at a disadvantage with women; they are too much for you; you just cannot cope. When you face sharing your life with a woman-symbolised here by the wedding ceremony—you feel smaller and smaller, and ever more impotent. Your wife's friends seem just as



big and just as formidable, and they are not on your side.

When you try to explain yourself to themsymbolised by the would-be speaker addressing them-you are a frail, willowy man and you buckle up on the table; you fall flat.

You are in need of advice-more advice and encouragement than can be given here.



A simple, story-telling enapshot like this appeals because it pictures a situation everyone understands.

#### WHAT MAKES A PICTURE?

that two shots of similar sub-, jects both in focus and correctly exposed, may be as far apart as the poles in arousing interest?"

confessed he had asked a puzzler. "Let's put it this way," began, "Suppose someone's telling a story. If it's a good story you'll pay attention; if it's a poor one you won't. And even a good story can be murdered when it is poorly told. So, if the story teller hopes to keep your interest, he first must have something well worth telling. And he must tell it well,

"The same thing is true of. pictures. The pictures that have the widest appeal are pictures that say something to youshots which tell you something about the people who are in them or which convey the feeling of a place or situation. "And secondly, these pictures

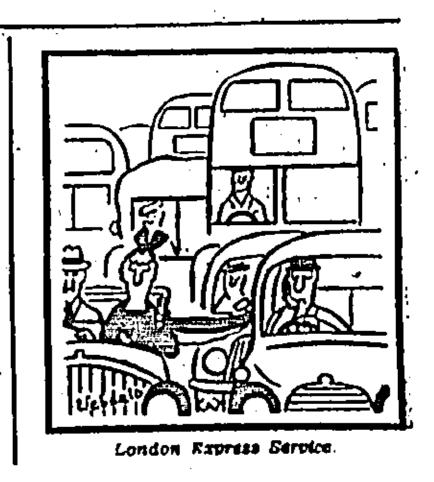
must do this well. They must make clear at a moment's glance just what they try to convey." I showed my friend the picture used with this column. Not a great picture, I frankly admitted, yet one with plenty of appeal.

It seems to me to prove the point. It tells, at a glance, of u small boy's pleasure. In terms

CEVERAL weeks ago one of of a situation which anyone can our acquaintances tried to easily visualise, And it does so pin us down, "All right," he said simply. It adds up the elements aggressively, "What makes a of the story-firetruck, small good picture good? Why is it boy, friendly fireman-quickly, without distractions.

That last is an important point. You'll notice no attempt has been made to show the whole fire truck. It could, of course, have been included, but what would it have, added? Not a , thing, since, as long as enough of the truck is visible so that one knows it's a fire engine the story is complete in liself.

The fact is, that including the whole truck in the scene would have meant moving the camera farther back from the boy-and the boy is the key to the picture. - John van Guilder



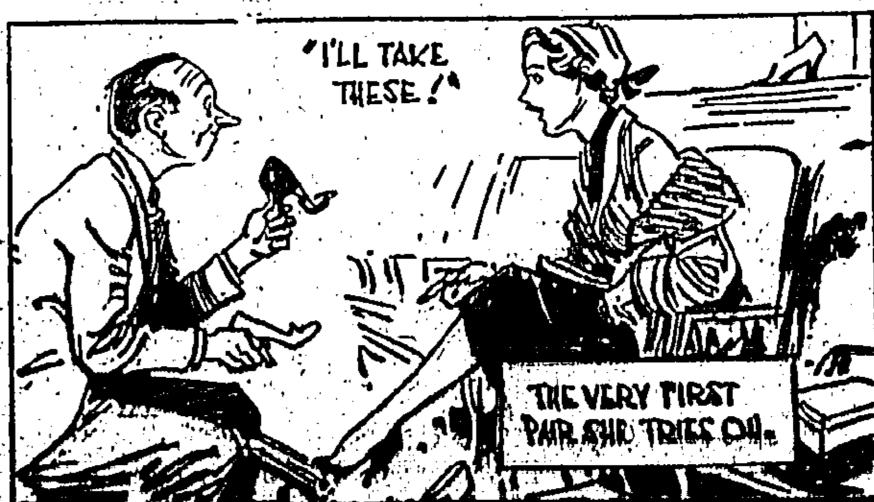
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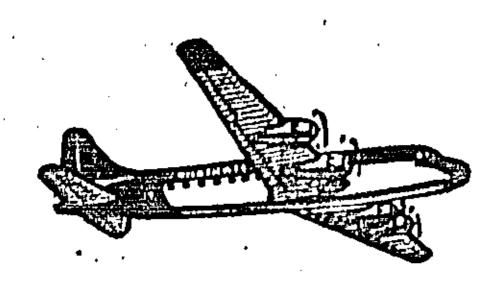












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TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE MEETING Saturday, 3rd February, 1951.

There are four races. The First Bell will be rung at 3.15 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 3.45 p.m. The Electric Totalisator will be in operation. The ticket

issuing machines are of two kinks:--High Value machines which issue \$50, \$100, \$150, \$200 and \$250 tickets, and Low Value machines which issue \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and

and these are clearly marked in the Selling Booths.

Crush barriers have been crected in the Betting Halls at each ticket issuing point and backers are particularly requested to note that entry to a selling booth is to the left side of a machine, from the backers' viewpoint, and exit from the right and this is clearly marked on the Selling Booth Counters.

Each machine is capable of issuing Win and Place tickets on any pony starting in a race and the order in which backers should place their bets is as follows:-

FIRST ..... state the amount of the bet SECOND ..... state the kind of bet — WIN or PLACE THIRD ..... state the number of the Pony Thus: \$5 WIN Number 4

\$10 PLACE Number 12 All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the race course on the day to which they refer. Tickets not presented at once, after a race is run and dividends declared, will be paid at the Late Pay Out windows which will be provided, but none will be paid later than one hour eafter the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

THERE WILL BE NO CASH SWEEPS FOR THIS MEETING. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 18T APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL

THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. ALL BADGES ISSUED FOR PREVIOUS TRIAL MEETINGS ARE CANCELLED. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or perconal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors

introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Secretary's Office at 1st Floor, Telephone House,

will close at 1.00 p.m. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the

No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of alimission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladics, and is payable at the Gate.

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MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAIN-ABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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# SUCCER SCHOOL:

# Henry Longhurst On GOLF Faithful Servants

Some time next month I propose to hold what may, in these days of matched sets and factory-made golf clubs, be a singular celebration. It will honour the coming-of-age of my three | wooden clubs.

And if the fellow who, a few years ago, pinched the fourth member of the family—the bigger of the two spoons—from the hall of the Vicarage at Appledore, should chance to read this, let him, too, honour the oc-

This battle-scarred and faithful trio—the brassie, by a month or two, the senior of the three —first saw the light of day in the winter of 1930. The inscription on their heads, long since undecipherable, reads: "J. O. Lovelock, Royal Worlington and Nowmarket," and will, I am hoping, "come up" when Fred Robson, who has for many years been seeking the privilege, stains

them for the birthday.
NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT they are no longer much to look sent-day implements. But they at. Their black, unvarnished nestle snugly into divotmarks, shafts, stiff as ramrods, have plantain roots and the like, and none of the patent "steps" that became fashionable only in 1931 or 1932. Their grips, now worn so smooth as to be unholdable corrugated variety associated below the right hand.

worn those ridiculous hats drove the green, 382 yds., and dropping directly in front deemed necessary for the pani- got a two); and a trip a few should be checked with the sole pered modern generation of months later to two dozen hos- of the boot, heel close to the wooden clubs-which is perhaps pitable clubs in the States. why, inured in their travels to After waiting six years for not skid underneath. extremes of altitude and tem- another tilt at Pine Valley, the perature, they have never caught driver-I can see the shot now!- | For a ball coming in from

look as incongruously shabby as wouldn't, after going out at ing slightly towards my 14-year-old 8 h.p. car against Pine Valley in 34? the latest push-button Cadillac; And the moment when, after is coming. theory. They work.

small British ball cringing in "Golf-Meister." the seaside. Their heads are been! They shall never be pen- below the breast bone, bending defence. of a penny. They may not look declining years through together. ball. You will find the ball move is that which brings in Terries & Wahoos Meet In

fairer sex.

for Tuesday.

OWLS HAVE THE EDGE

a pipe dream for the Terries.

decide the issue. It is perhaps

with the wire looming ahead.

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like polished conkers, and certainly cannot see your face Like many an aged retainer, in them as you can in the pre- high. them than that?

MEMORIES

What memories we shall hear in wet weather, are of that red, at our coming-of-age! The early with the name of Whitcombe; match of 1930, where we finished and generally a pennant of black with a drive and a brassic and twine may be seen flying from a putt at the eleventh at Sandfact that in the Open of 1938 action. They have, of course, never Padgham, with the gale behind,

They were designed to fit the ligible speeches as Hitler's ably be knocked out.

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WING HALVES MUST KNOW

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DICKSON, of Portsmouth, and WILLIE WATSON, of

When I joined up with Portsmouth six years ago I quickly realised that I could have done with a Soccer school all to myself.

Three League games impressed me that I must know everyone else's job in addition to my own.

I had to have the tackling power and quick-clearing ability of a back, the slick ideas of an inside forward, and to be as goal-eager as any centre forward. Looked like an outsize job but I found I could learn by watching.

So there you are:

Sunderland.

the other fellow does. Not only trapping or passing. do you improve your own collection of football moves, but concentrate on staying power, you can work out a way to and speed bursts. My plan is a check those same moves.

his position on the field the ball then a 30-minute session of comes to the half-back most walking at pace and running. you www.rdly-skidding along the ground, knee, chest, and head

All right, you can be prepared. First be able to kick accurately with both feet. No short cuts here. It is practice, practice, practice.

During this heavy season do not make the mistake of trainat our coming-of-age! The early ing with a light dry ball in By Willie Watson ba tism of fire in the University shaltared enter Vou will find sheltered spots. You will find it difficult to accustom yourself to a sudden change to a heavy wich (we need not mention the ball when you get into match

TRAPPING HINTS: A ball ground so that the ball does USE THE SIDE

laid the foundations of a two at | the side, use the side of the Beside the nine glittering the fifth. And if we blew up on foot, getting a maximum breadth Flash-Alec American irons they the way home, well, who of foot to the ball, body leandirection from which the ball

supreme virtue, rare enough in four days along the forest-lined looking move, is most difficult. round a throw-in. these days of planning and fairways of Wannsee, like play- It you take the ball too high theory. They work.

Ing in blinkers, we were crown-theory. They always have worked, ed with oak-leaves and unintel-take it too low von will prob-full-backs.

small, their faces the depth only sioned off; we will see our from the hips well over the

LESSON No. 1: Watch what will drop at your feet ready for TRAINING HINT: you must brisk warm up with skipping LESSON No. 2: Because of to case out the muscles, and

The stock question when meet ambitious players is: How

can you mix football and cricket? I rate the mixture as ideal, Cricket helps you to get an eye for the ball, make split-second decisions. Batting, I find helps my footwork and balance, and gives you the supple muscles

that aid a throw-in. I rate the throw - in as the most neglected part of football. A well-rehearsed throw-in move can be tremendously successful.

You can signal the inside forward to go running on and throw the ball over the line of but, like the car, they have one poking cautiously together for Chesting the ball, a simple defenders that usually gather

Be ready to interchange in an

Try to take the ball just attack, and quick to cover in The most dangerous attacking

- the opposition wing-half and in-| side forward. Delay the challenge as long ns you can, so your inside forward can get back to help out. Always try to position yourse'f between the man in possession

and your own goal. FOLLOW HIM To deal with that forward menace—the wandering inside forward - the Mannion and Doherty types—you either ar-The Ladies' Softball League pennant race reaches a climax this after- range to follow him round or noon at 3.30 p.m. when the title-holding Wahoos tangle with challenging St just leave him to the team-mate

> half-back attack is: Make a general rule to pass the ball to your winger or your centre

Normally you will find your inside forward facing his own

Do not neglect to send that cause, however small, will be long raking shot square across the field to the far winger. This pass usually finds the winger

Try to find out how your

May I impress these points:

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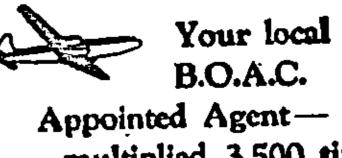
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Hong Kong, February 2, 1951.

Teresa's in a second round encounter which may well decide the new holders of Teresa's in a second round encounter which may well decide the new noiders of switch of these wandering the China Mail Trophy, symblematic of supremacy on the diamond among the wizards. A trio of exhibition tussles are also carded for tomorrow with the Shanghai Pandas making their debut against the Madcaps at 11.00 a.m. in the first of their five-game series against local sides, while the Club de Recreio will be the venue in the afternoon of two benefit tussles between well-matched outfits. The junior circuit all-star mainstay and guiding spirit, will These tilts are sponsored by goal, or too near, and when your series between the Blues and the toe the rubber with opposing the Portuguese Refugee Relief wingers and centre forward see

Ever since their first meeting on Opening Day, the Wahoos and Wahoos will be without the St Teresa's have been burning up the League at a steady gait, and the day has dawned when a single game would be the payoff to a season of hopes and am-

services of two of their regular players in this crucial past and Hongkong has always all on the wrong foot.

edge in the coming encounter, as | be in the hands of the utilities. | they are one full game above | The Terries have been scout- who should be known to most of keep on your feet. Master the the challengers in the League ing around for additional the dichard fans, the Pandas art of heading. Concentrate on slandings, and a victory this strength in their first senior title touched our shores yesterday, perfecting the accurate pass. afternoon will cinch the cham- bid and have signed on Melvie and will make their first appionship for them, to leave only | Soares. former gardener

On the other hand, St Teresa's | Madcaps. may just pull that upset to end | The infield positions are still the race in a photo finish which uncertain in this vital game, but would require another game to a good guess would be: fitting that these two squads who Gwen Dragon, Irene Stachey, have drawn way shead of the (nee Castilho), and Helen

rest of the pack should meet Ribeiro. ST TERESA'S: Dorcen Ozorio, Reliable Terry Noronha, who Gloria Silva, Girlie Gaan and has been the Owl pitching Lelia Gaan.

ALL ROADS TO RECREIO All roads lead to the Club de tenance costs. Recreio diamond tomorrow ofternoon as the cosmopolitan running into the waning weeks. softball fraternity gathers to it is understood that the Interwitness exhibition tussles be- Hong series will be organised tween rival factions among the soon to enter to the players from Colony's sporting circles.

Mr Ren Silva, President of playoffs. the Club de Recreio, will toss This loop, which has always the first ball to set off the been popular, was won by the Entries are invited for Portuguese Ladies versus the Civil Servants last year, with Rest of the Colony's femmes, the three Oil Companies close while China and Portugal, runners-up. Judging from ac-Singles and Doubles Tennis powerful contenders for inter- tivities, everything points to a Championships to be played national honours among the men, more successful season. during the Hong Kong will lock horns in a nine inning The peculiar terminology of Cricket Club Annual Tennis fraces, complete with rooting nonthall, which has been found

Entry forms are obtainable | There is one thing about Chinese fans out-number the from all Clubs and Sports sports, and that is international non-Chinese at recent games. In jealousies are forgotten off the spite of the so-called "crude" playing field, and although the incilities, speciators are increas-5. p.m. on February 11th, coming games bristle with ing in number, and "once a softrivalry, the effort is, for a ball for, always a fen," is a true charitable cause.

quest of fans, will see rivalry The battery mates will be Hilda of the Softball Association and, know they can move into postsettled with a scuffle scheduled Soares and Bernie Remedios although admission is free to all, tion. respectively, both capable hind- donations to this charitable It is understood that the appreclated by the organisers. THE INVADERS

game as Elva Lee will be busy held its own against the invaders, keeping a date in church while but seldom do we have the centre forward and wing men Elsie Thompson, as a bridesmaid, privilege of entertaining as like to receive the ball and will not be available. The res- distinguished a gathering as the practise their favourite move ponsibility of freezing the famed Pandas of Shanghai, who with them. The Green Owls have the power-drives to the outfield will reign supreme in their realm. Headed by Grandpa Leung, Always tackle strongly. Try to slugging pearance before the softball

on Buster Hollands' Madeaps at 11.00 a.m. made for this touring outfit to WAHOOS: Dolly Brown, meet the U.S. Navy, Braves, Jaguars and South China.

> and although admission will not be charged, it is hoped that appreclative spectators will offer some voluntary contribution towards the erection and main-

teams eliminated from the

commencing Tonnochy Ball Room Band to fan, seems to be an accepted lend colour to the attractive pro- condition of the game and it was an encouraging thing to see the

Golds, staged at the popular re- murler Shella Silva on the slab. Association with the approval the half-back with the ball they We have had visitors in the uncovered and has the defence

for the Merry public tomorrow when they take

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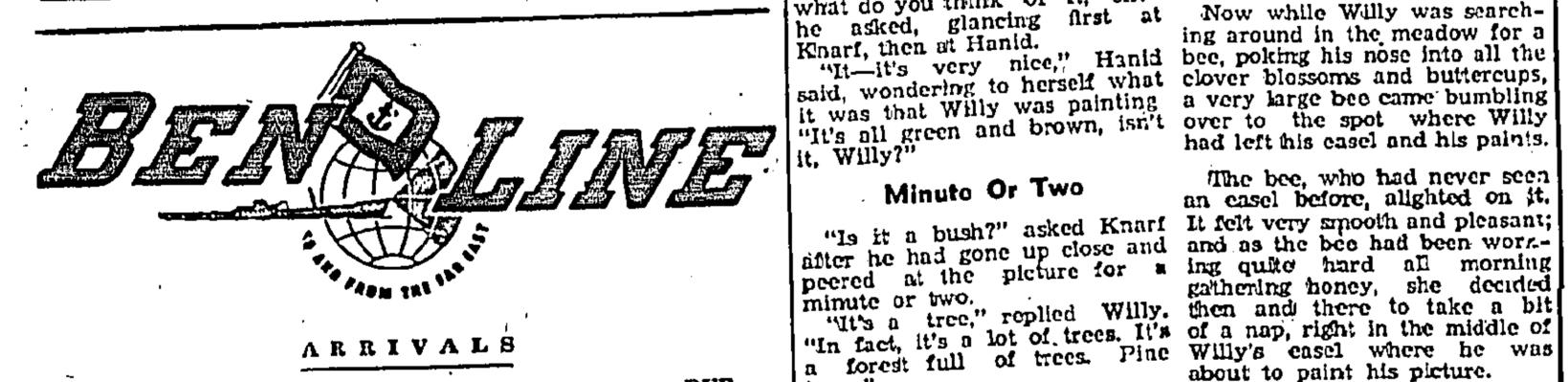
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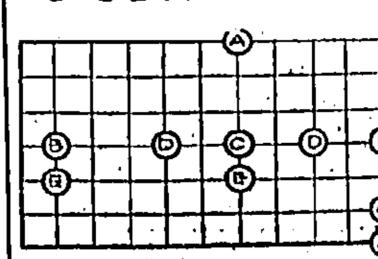
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## TRAFFIC CONTROL



#### NO COLLISION PUZZLE

A NDY, Bill, Charlie, Don and A Eddie were very reckless drivers. But every Saturday night they had to drive home from work and pass one another on the road. The result was at least one dented fender or one smashed headlight.

Finally, a map was drawn up whereby each driver was given separate route, and all routes were plotted so that no two drivers went down the same road. As Andy was the wors of the drivers, he was sent on the longest distance.

The puzzle is to find the five no-collision roads. Get a pencil and mark the routes along the lines which represent the roads. Connect A to A, B to B, C to C, D to D, and E to E. It makes no difference which of the letters you start with. You will have no curved lines, of course. Any turn in a road will be at right angles to the former direction. Maybe you will solve the puzzle within the standard five minutes allowed and qualify as a traffic control expert.

#### Puzzle Answers

ARE YOU BLUE: 1-Blueincket. 2—True-blue, 3—Blue ribbons, 4— Blueblood, 5—Blueprint, 6—Blue-

WORD CHAIN: WARM, farm, fare, fore, core, cord, COLD.

RIDDLES: 1 - Envelope. 2, - A quarter to two. 3—None, there's ink in a pen 4—A pittow. 5—It can stand still and run at the same

#### **CROSSWORD:**

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WACKY COMPASS: Never put letter in it?
all your eggs in one basket.

2. If a m HIDDEN GIRL: litt(le na)tions. DIAMOND:

RAVES SEVERED EERIE

By MAX TRELL

THERE was Willy Toad, sitting

edge of the Pine Tree Grove.

painting a picture! He had

brushes, and paints in tubes, and a palette to lay the paints

on, and he was wearing a smock.

children with the turned-about

names, gasped in with astonish-

They told him how surprised

"Nothing to be surprised at-

nothing at all," said Willy, put-

ting another daub of paint on

the picture, then stepping back to see how it looked. "Well,

what do you think of it, eh?"

Minuto Or Two

said Hanid.

"Like a bee." said Knarf.

full of trees-are too

in the picture. I'd better do back with him. something small like—like—" ["Just look at

ment when they say Willy.

they were.

In Port

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

in front of an easel at the

Willy Toad Was an Artist

The Shadows Admired His Picture of a Dec-

"It—it's very nice," Hanid bee, poking his nose into all the

"It still looks a little like a when Willy returned. "Now

Willow frowned. Finally he it let Oh, I wonder when I did said: "Perhaps you're right. I it? I can't seem to remember!

guess trees are pretty hard to But there it is." The next in-

get into a picture. The trouble stant Willy went hopping down is that their trunks are so big to the pond to get Knarf and that the tops of them don't fit Hanid. They came running

Willy was very pleased to get picture of a bee?" cried Willy,

this suggestion. "I'll do a picture jumping up and down in de-of a bee right away," he said light.
happily. "Only, what does a Knard and Hanid stared at

bee look like? Himmm ... it has the picture of the bee. "Why wings, and logs and a head, and Willy," said Hanid. "It looks al-

So off hopped Willy to look . "It even seems to be moving!"

for a bee, for how can anyone said Knarf. "I'm sure I just saw

providing else for that matter) up to put just a bit more paint

and Hante walked down to the him! And then it flow away!

pond to see how the water-lilles And Knart and Hante had to

hink you ought to paint self, "can I paint a picture of a hor when I and a picture of a

"Maybe trees—a whole to look at—?" when suddenly

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	Almost everyone is fond of
	blue but the word is not only
	used to express colour. You'll
	see how many other things it is
	applied to when you read the
•	definitions below and fill in the
	missing parts to each word. If
	you get six correct answers, you
	are the blue-eyed champ; four
	out of six, blue-nosed champ;
	three or less, there she blew.
	1. A sailor is sometimes

called a blue--. 2. A faithful friend is called

3. Prizes at the fair are called blue-. 4. An aristocrat is said to have blue-

5. A design of something to be constructed is called a blue-. A person who pretends to have literary tastes is called a blue--.

#### **WORD CHAIN**

Change WARM to COLD in six moves, altering one letter at a time and making certain you have a good word on each change. RIDDLES

1. What word starts with E and ends in E and has only one

2. If a man gave one son 15 cents and another son 10 cents, what time would it be? 3. How many pigs in a pent

4. What stays in bed all day and all night, never eats and yet is fat?

What is the most remarkable thing about a watch?

Now while Willy was search-

ing around in the meadow for a

gathering honey, she decided

The bee was soundly nappling

he shouted in amazement. "Look! I've painted one! There

"Just look at it! Have you

over seen such a wonderful

were such a fine artist!".

Willy, then and there to take a bit

about to paint his picture.

#### ACROSS

South America (ab.) Deed Toward . Holf an em Cow's cry 11 Near Busy insect 13 South Carolina (ab.) 14 Narrow inlet

16 Pester 18 Iron 20 Girls wear these Green vegetable Behold! Lieutenants (ab.) Rhode Island (ab.) Steamship (ab.)

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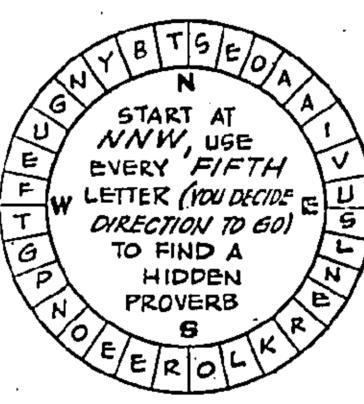
Electrical term DOWN Wither Against Eucharistic wine vessel Satisfied

Pitch One time April (ab.) Cleopatra's snake 19 Boy's name Too 20

Carries (coll.)

Sit for a portrait 23 Great Lake Melodies 27 Observe

#### **WACKY COMPASS**



#### HIDDEN GIRL

A girl's name is hidden in this sentence. Can you find her? had left his easel and his paints. Andorra is one of the very The bee, who had never seen little nations of Europe. an easel before, alighted on it. DIAMOND DIAMOND

This week's diamond is centred on SEVERED. The second word is "a Scottish sheepfold"; third "rants"; fifth is "weird"; and the sixth is "to observe."

**SEVERED** 

## TEENER **TOPICS**

LAY "musical dough-I nuts" by giving each player a clothespin and turning on the radio. Stick a doughnut on one pin. The object of the game is for one to slip the doughnut on the clothespin of the next player before the music stops unexpectedly. The person who is left "holding the nut" is "out." The last player left is the winner. There's another rule: Hands stay behind backs; clothes-Ipins may be held in the mouth only.

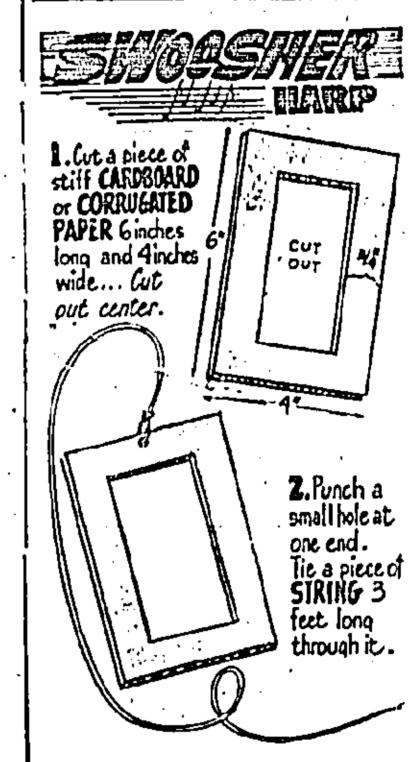
If you play draughts, keep a bottle of white ink handy. The winner can write his name and the date on any square he selects. The player whose name appears the most times, when all the squares are filled, is awarded the worn-out draughts board as a trophy.

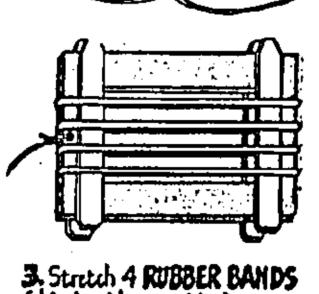
Confiscate an old, shaky bridge table before the family throws it away, and you'll have the makings of a backyard puptent. Toss an old blanket over it, and pull the corners taut with nailed-down pegs. Cut a slit on one side to sorve as a door.

Wooden apple boxes can be hung easily, just like plotures. and filled with all the "junk" you never know what to do with.

A pine cone makes a good "weather forecaster." Bake it in the oven until the scales open N wide, like a flower. The scales will stay this way when the weather is fair. Should the atmosphere become heavy with moisture, the scales will start closing. If it rains, they'll "clam up" entirely. . 🜣

Travelogue Charades will keep your friends guessing, "It" pantomimes four clues that represent the country he's got in mind. If it's China, he can "make like" tea, slanting eyes, etc. The first person who guesses the answer getsythe next turn. --





(Binch wide or wider) across cardboard frame ... Slip a POP SICKLE STICK under bands at both ends on both sides.



## Rupert's Autumn Primrose-41



Following the old gentleman's orders. Rupert makes his way through the wood and into the open country. . "Good, now I know. paint a picture of a bee (or of it movel" Poor Willy. He went where I am," he thinks. The first person he meets is Edward Trunk without scoing exactly what one on the bees wings, when all at looks like? Meanwhile Knarf once, with a loud buzz, it string "Hullo, Rupert," says searched all day without finding a



I've got in this basket I" laughs the little bear. Edward poers into it. have you done it?! he gasps. "Are they real, or are they megic flowers?" "They're real enough." Edward, "I've had no luck. I've chuckles Rupert. Come on, we

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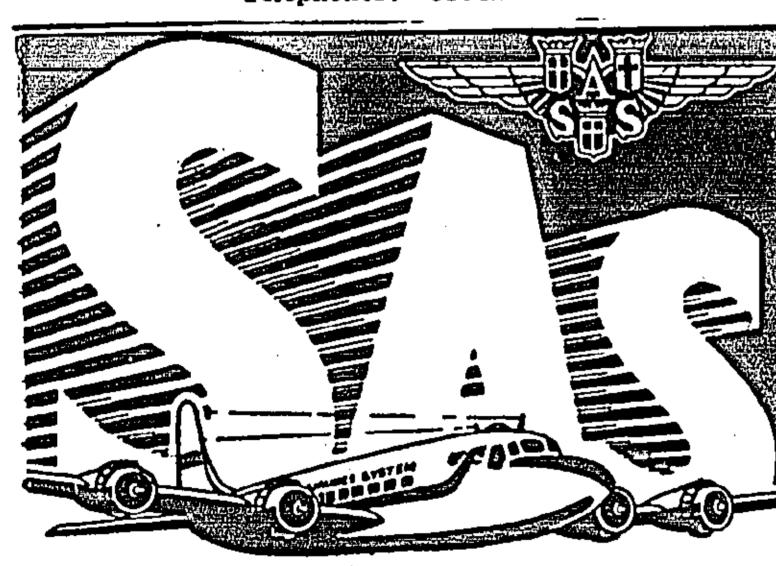
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In Too Big A Hurry

By OSWALD JACOBY

A CCORDING to the old legend,

A 20,000 men are walking the

streets of New York, homeless

and hungry-because they for-

got to draw trumps. While

you're shedding a tear for those

poor lost souls, get out another

handkerchief for the unfor-

tunates who drew trumps too

quickly. If you have that hand-

kerchief ready, you can take a

South was a firm believer in draw-

East took the ace of spades and

NORTH

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Both vul.

North

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Pass

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**◆ A** 74

**4**73,

Opening lead- 4 J

dummy's king. Now there was

nothing South could do to prevent

the loss of one trick in each suit. He was bound to be set one trick.

If South hadn't been in such a hurry to lead trumps, he would have seen his danger. It wouldn't have been hard to take measures

There was no way to avoid the loss of three aces, but there was a way to avoid the loss of a diamond

The proper line of play was to win the first trick with dummy's king of diamonds. Then the king of hearts should have been led from

The defenders could not pre-vent declarer from discarding one of dummy's diamonds on a heart. Then, and only then, would it be proper to lead trumps. With no loser in diamonds, the game con-tract would easily be made.

**CROSSWORD** 

12 What boot trees are made of?

Flowers that provide one's name.

an automobile to upset the toe.

1. Let the nare bring a pioneer. (9)
2. Real cane I found among

4 "But yot the pity of it ---

0. Topping I as a bird may say. (0) 0 Looting for a change. (7)

10 Where Bhakespeare made two

17 Once a lot of deep water. (D)

is stode for a change. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, Across:

Thinkelt 7 Leas II, Ulabers 11, Virging Domes 12, Virging Domes 14, Kerny Line (1), Virging 10, Virgin

I am capable of intention is

gentlemen rave on (6)

foreign people. (5, 4)
3. A solemn command. (4)

it's a wrong. (4)

It's evident (6)

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24. Reviving. (U)

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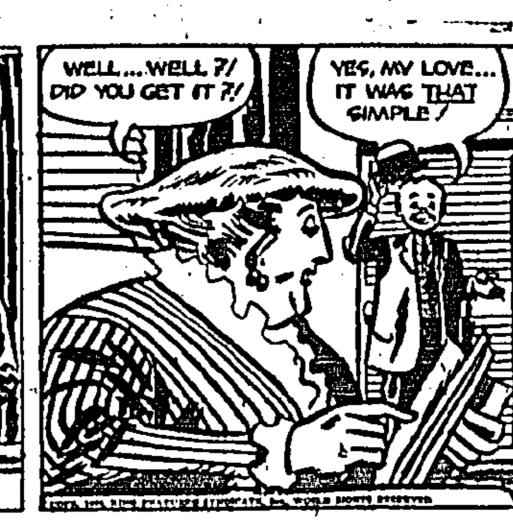
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returned a diamond, forcing out

look at today's hand.





By Frank Robbins

## YOUR BURTHUAY ... By STELLA

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

If you are born today, you have vaunting ambitions; are proud and self-reliant. You are not one to take orders from anyone and you will only reach success if you get out on your own at an early age and make your own way. You cannot endure to be held down to routine. Your natural gift for organising things will make you a natural Don't Draw Trumps

Half artist half an architect of ideas in a more practical sense you may find that there is considerable emotional conflict in your life. Settle on some one thing you want above everything else and then work toward that one goal. Otherwise you may sentier your energies over too large a field.

There is a deep vein of discontent in your make-up, You are always wanting something you don't have — and then starting out to get it. While this can prove a certain spur to ambilion, you must not let it get you into the habit of starting things; dropping them halfdoward completion if they don't work out instantly as you envision them, and then going off on a tangent to hunt for something You women are fitted for careers, but also like your own home. Consequently you will find your scentest happiness if you keep some of your cultural interests active after marriage. Church and civic work might be the answer. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

West led the jack of diamonds and South won in his own hand. Since

pisces. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Let your intuitions solve a perplexing problem for you today. Follow your hunch and be right. ing trumps first and thinking after-ward, he promptly led the king of spades from his hand.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Friends may be helpful to you right now. Don't healtate to ask a favour if you need additionee. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't let yourself be drawn into an argu-

ment. Be politic and tactful. Don't commit yourself. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Bo cautious in making changes right without investigation. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If

perplexed seek spiritual consolation and advice. It can be of real help to you now.

AQUANIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Attend to Plan to get outdoors if you can. A your devotional duties. If you base day in the country would be health- everything on a sound premise, ful and relaxing. "VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-You may meet a new friend who will encourage you in the work you are trying to do.

> LIBRA (Sept. 24-Opt., 23)-Follow your intuitions when it comes to solving a business problem and all should go well with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov.: 22)—A good day for relaxing. Store up energy for the coming week since it will be an active one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Spiritual guidance is helpful. Denow. Don't be too progressive votional duties should not be without investigation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A meeting with an especially congenial friend can bring joy and

If you are born today, you are one of those quietly determined individuals who goes about getting what you want with the minimum of apparent effort. You are self-reliant, resourceful and reserved. You can't be hurried into a decision. But once having made up your mind, you can't be hurried out of a decision, either!

Honest and straightforward in all your dealings, you can be depended.

upon in any crisis. People are apt to turn to you in moments of indeci-sion, knowing that you will have a sincere, level-headed opinion to give on almost any subject.

Strangely enough, too, there is a rather gay side to your nature. You are pleasure loving and gay when with close friends. This side of you may never become known to those outside your intimate circle. But it is something which makes you much beloved.

You have a talent for being able to turn an idea into money. You seem to sense, instinctively, what is good business and what isn't. Consequently, you make good at everything you tackle and are considered exceptionally lucky. There will probably be one love in your life and unless that results in marriage, you might not wed at all.

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#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Make sure that you are utilising all of your talents. A hobby might turn into a profitable profession.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you are job hunting today, the chances are that you can find exactly what you have been looking for.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Use your best judgment in analysing a business proposition and making a decision on it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be kind and considerate toward others and you will reap a full reward later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be careful in all negotiations. There can be trouble if you go out hunting for it. Be conservative.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't be hasty today. Take plenty of time in everything to avoid an accident.

out early.

cision on it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An opportunity may come to you today through an advertisement. Take full advantage of it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Publicise your talents and capabilities and it may open up some new opportunity for advancement.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you are job hunting, this is the day you should find what you want. Start out early.

Cident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—First impressions of a new acquaintance are likely to be accurate. Stick to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make new friends who can be helpful to you in your profession. Enjoy yourself, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't gossip. Be very conventional in all you do if you want the best possible results.

# • THE • WAY

## by Beachcomber

I am sure that the idea behind it is to attract millions of tourists to England for the Festival. I wonder would it be possible to have a miniature floodlighting apparatus attached to every hat. Or a halo of powerful neon lights round the brim. To make my own hat more interesting, and to bring it into line with the best contemporary thought, I propose to have a bright yellow band put round it, bearing the words, in scarlet letters, "Yippee, Suckers!" 1. apparently you don't get full measure from a thin liab. (4. 4)
7. This pear is avocado. (9)
9. The one person you would try to outmatch. (5) 11. Make the sapper go for blood transfusion 7 (4)

As the wearer of one of the dullest hats in Europe I am naturally interested in the activities of a number of scientists who are working out a formula for making hats glow.

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I dullest hats in Europe I am to department. An official of that department was called, and Cockle-carrot repeated his question. "We keep no separate records." said the official. "For official purposes to later of the figures are sent to a different department. Grated ingredients people, who send the figures back to Q.II. 5741 for verification." Cockle-carrot groaned like a beast in pain.

obviously. (6) to be found Discussion circle

Damaged packages are to be left 18. To us it seems a plant. 43)

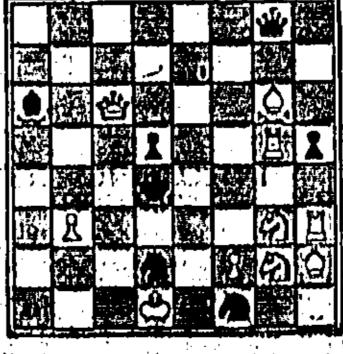
Damaged packages are to be left form. (4)

Till philosopher Kant, it will be remembered (or not—what care to be left form. (4) distinguished between the categories of Quantity and Quality and those of Relation and Modality, by saying that the former concerned objects of perception, pure or empirical, whereas the latter concerned the existence of those objects in relation to each other, and to the mind. Now I should be the first to dany this, were I not restrained by a conviction that I should not carry my readers with me wholeheartedly. Yet who will deny that all objects are affecting each other all the timet Not you, Mrs Rickthorpe, I feel sure. Let us, then, get on with our drinking.

#### Groping in the dark A SICED by Mrs. Urge how many

A rhubarb pulls containing tolderol had been discovered since the regulations against it, and in what quantities, a Ministry of Food official read out 12 pages of figures concerning the cooling tests carried out on hot rhubard pulls, in order to detect such ingredients as grated problems choose, medicated anose, richnics, shredded cardboard, 1, B-R4, any; 2, Q, R (dbi ch), vanilla-string, and fortified sorred, or B (die ch or dbi ch) mates.

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### 豊 NTEULIGEN CE MTEST無 TWINS

By T. O. HARE ROMULUB RABBITT, and his brother Remus.

have demonstrated once again the similarity of performance of identical twins."

"How so," I asked.

"Why," said their House Master, "they have taken part recently in three relay races, in which North House, of which the twins are members, has been challenged by South House. Four runners a side. In each of those races the twins have practically dead-heated, Romulus coming in, every time, a split second nhead of his brother. And each time Romulus has had the same number of runners alread of him."

"Did North House win?"

"Oddly, each race ended in a tie. The scoring, of course, was on the basis of one point for the first man home, two for the second man home, and so on. The components of the scores differed on all three poems."

(Solution on. Page 16)

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# 66 TUNK 99

Australian

Test Victory Almost A Certainty

(By W. J. O'REILLY)

Adelaide, Feb. 3. board for the loss of three Adelaide pitch is definitely not true to type. There are ominous signs that batting will be a precarious job in the later stages of the game.

The Auswalians are almost certain to but for the greater part of Saturday, and from thence onward I feel certain that this pitch will definitely favour the bowlers.

A painstaking innings by Morris, who discarded both the square cut and the leg glance shots which had caused him much previous embarrassment in dealing with Bedser, and solid support early from the stubborn Hassett, paved the way for an Australian victory. Hasselt deserves much credit for the way he took most of

Bedser's bowling with the new ball after Archer's early dismissal. He made certain that Morris had as little temptation as possible to worry over the alleged hoodeo which England's great bowler holds over him. But Morris, grateful perhaps

for his captain's consideration, needed it not. His splendid 140 not out, chanceless and invaluable, placed him second to Bradman on the Australian list of Test century makers against England.

As usual, disaster came carly for Australia. The inswingover had Archer snick an at- a Pole named Koscko, who and walked out." tempted leg glance off the han- escaped from the Soviet ship dle of his but to Compton at Belogstrov in Stockholm yester- night: "We know that Wester- dinner given by the Englishsmart fine leg. One wicket for day and sought political asylum, ling left here by special air- Speaking Union. none was almost sufficient re- Stockholm Radio reported. compense to Brown for having The Soviet note claimed that tion. We have reason to belost the tors. Archer is not he was a Soviet citizen and that lieve he has gone to Spain en likely to hit the high spots as he should be brought back to route to the Far East." opening batsman.

On Tuesday, Pebruary 6, the General Post Office and all other post offices will be closed for public business. There will be no deliveries or collections. On Wednesday, February 7, the G.P.O. and the Kowloon Post Office will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; all other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing at il a.m. and one collection from pillar boxes.
The public are reminded that

the last collection from pillar boxes to connect with Sunday closing despatches is 2 p.m. on Baturdays. A surface mail to United Kingdom per as Pyrrhus will be closed on February 3. This mail is expected to ar-

rive at Liverpool on or about March 14. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close an hour earlier than the ordinary mail: where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous Mails are closed at Row-Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O closing times.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Closing Times By Air Formosa, 3 p.m.

Siam, 6 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Ceylon. Madagascar. Mauritius.
Aden, Egypt & Great Britain. 4
p.m. (par & rog); 5 p.m. (ord).
Malays. Burma & India, 5 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 5 p.m. BUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Closing Times By Air Philippines and B.N. Borneo, 3

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt. East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain. Italy, N.W. Europe and France. 5 Japan & Kores, 5 p.m. Indo-China, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Bea Tormoss, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, VEBRUARY 5 Closing Times By Air Tormosa, 10 a.m. U.S.A. & Caneda, 2 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceyton, Austan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe

and France, 5 p.m. Philippines. Hawaii & U.S.A.. (lotters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second closs mail) Canada, (letters only),

Japan & Korea. B p.m. Closing Times By Sea Malaya, Noon.

South America, 2 p.m.

# Westerling Flees Belgium:

(FROM BERNARD WEST)

Brussels, Feb. 2. Paul ("Turk") Westerling, the "Heavenly Host" rebel leader of Indonesia, fled from Belgium for Spain yesterday 12 hours before an order for With 254 runs on the his expulsion from the country was to be executed.

He left by private charter aircraft from a proare in an almost unassail. vincial airfield after receiving a telephone call able position for winning from his Dutch advisers in Holland warning him the Fourth Test. This that he might be arrested if he returned there.

London, Feb. 2 . The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will be asked in the House of Commons next Tuesday if he will visit Morcow at once to discuss the problems of world peace with Marshal Stalin personally in the same way as he discussed them with President Truman in Washing-

Mr Cyril Osborne, a Conservative, who is to ask the question, said that the object of the visit would be to "reduce the threat of a third world war."-Reuter.

## Jumped Freedom From

London, Feb. 2. Russia today asked the

hended over. The man left England on Monday for Poland with a free passage and a passport provided by the Polish can establish claim to British of the United Nations to meet in London or another branding China as an aggressor in Korea.

A British delegation spokestor in Korea.

Mr Gifford said that there man said today that the Secrethe changed his mind about going | Service. back and jumped over the ship's

He was chased through the streets of Stockholm by the ship's second mate and a seaman armed with a baton. -The driver of a passing car stopped and picked him up.—Reuter.

## Appointed The Vatican

Vatican City, Feb. 2. The Pope today nominated Monsignor Eric Norman Michael the 1st Battalion, 10th Princess the fact that the United States meet in New York as usual .-O'Brien, of Sydney, for the post | Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles, is more than 5,000 miles nearer Reuter. of titulor Archbishop of Cyrrhus, received the D.C.M. for leading to Korea than the United Kingtitular Bishop of Alinda, is large bandit concentration. auxiliary to Cardinal Norman | This possibly averted an at- casualties among its forces in

Thomas Gilroy, of Sydney, do not occupy residential Sees added. are holders of titles to extinct Catholic dioceses dating back to Corporal Dambesing Rai, of Roman times, called titular Sees. the same Battalion, for "caus-Most are in Asia Minor, Syria, ing much loss among a bandit Palestine. Greece and North concentration" and causing it Africa.—Reuter.

The tali, bronzed thick-set 38-year-old Westerling arrived in Belgium four months ago from Singapore after being held in Moscow Query pending extradition by the Indonesian Government on changes of inciting revolution.

The Belgian authoritles granted him temporary asylum which should have expired at midday yesterday.

At the small hotel in Brussels where Westerling and his beautiful Eurasian wife have been living since he came to Belgium, the proprietor, Felix Greening, declared last night: ."Westerling repeatedly told me tlint he would return to the Bast to bring back his two children who are held as hostages by the Indonesian Government following his escape.

THE WESTERLING WAY "During the past four months I know he was planning to get the children out of their hands. believe he tried through diplomatic channels without success and now he has gone to get them in his own way-the Westerling way.

his word—and certainly nobody speed its collapse. to be trifled with.

The Hague. He looked worried

A police official declared toeraft for an unknown destinathe ship before she sailed today. A spokesman of the Spanish

Consul. On reaching Stockholm | nationality."—London Express

#### MEDALS FOR **GURKHAS**

London, Feb. 2. The War Office announced tonight the award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal and

trations in Malaya. Sergeant Dalbahadur Rai, of Monsignor O'Brien, hitherto a platoon which disrupted a dom, and that the United States

tack on a newly established Korea." Bishops and Archbishops who police station, the citation

The Military Medal went to to disperse.—Reuter.

## Agreement Parallel 38th

Washington, Feb. 2. Mr Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said today there was no diplomatic agreement not to send United Nations forces above perhaps by intensified trouble in the 38th Parallel in Korca.

He was asked at a Press | The proposal would have set time to the Near East or to conference about reports that up a neutral zone, with the Europe," he added. United States officials favoured United Nations forces on the Outlining the expansion of United Nations troops stopping 38th Parallel and the Com-Russian power since the war, Mr at the 88th Parallel if they munist forces on a line 20 miles Gifford said, "This raw, calculatwere able to reach it.

he knew of no such policy in-licate whether this offer was here and that there was no still open. He added that the diplomatic agreement with the possibility of United Nations other nations about it.

thing connected with the mill- he knew. tary situation in Korea, adding | He said the place to discuss that any information on this that possibility was before the matter should come from the United Nations.

forces in the field. Mr. McDermo't recalled a been sent to General MacArthur, proposal: before the United Mr McDermott said that he fire line in Korea.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Aus. Mr McDermott replied that statement had been made to can be overcome."—Reuter, trails, New Zealand, India, Pakistroops crossing the Parallel had. He declined to discuss any- not been discussed as far 'as

Asked if new instructions had Formoss, 3 p.m.
U.S.A.: Canada, Central and Nations last month for a cease- could not discuss that subject.

# By Galbraith

CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951.



"When I say you're looking younger every day, I speak as an old admirer—when I say you're not as young as wore, I speak as your physician!"

## **AMBASSADOR**

London, Feb. 2. Mr Walter S. Gissord, United States Ambassador to Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. "Since his arrival he proved Britain, said tonight he believed that Communism was on time and again to be a man of the decline and that Anglo-American solidarity would

The greatest aid to Communism would be a breach ceived a telephone call from between the United States and Britain, he said.

The two countries would and depressed and told me he stand together, "determined was leaving immediately. He that neither the sword nor the ing third ball of Bedser's first Swedish authorities to hand over packed his bags, paid his bill guile of Communism will divide us."

Mr Gifford was addressing a The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, was among the

guests. Mr Gifford's address came one day after Britain had told the United Nations that it meals) but they are wholesome. Stockholm Radio said that Legation in Brussels said: voted for the United States is giving active consideration to Hotel Car provided for our Koscko would probably not be "We've issued no visa for resolution in the General As- inviting the General Assembly quest.

mutual understanding between a recommendation on the As-Britain and America.

Americans should know more against Communism in Malaya, in addition to London, Bournehow Britain fought Communism mouth was also being considerin Grocce for so long, how she was defending Hongkong and the sacrifices she had made in cided in Decembr that the 1951

But Mr Gifford said he thought the time that Parls would be the Military Medal to two few people realised the lengths the most likely place. But Gurkha soldiers for their part to which the United States had various difficulties have ruled in dispersing bandit concen- gone to reach amicable relations that out. As a result the Secrewith Communist China.

"Perhaps some people forget vising that the Assembly should has announced more than 45,000

#### DEADLY PARALLEL

Mr Gifford said that the aim of Anglo - American co - Essential Supplies Certifioperation, stated belefly, was to cates may be obtained from halt the encroachment on freedom of the "police terror State" so that all peoples could live in Limited. peaceful security.

There was a "deadly parallel" between events today and those that began in Manchuria in 1931, moved to Ethiopia and finally do a world war.

"We must break the chain of events this time", he declared. "The United States," he said, "believes that a surrender to Chinese Communist terrorisation would be quickly followed by further Chinese aid to Communists in Indo-China and North Burma." "This scene might shift any

ing dorce sounds formidable. "It Mr McDermott said that no cannot be taken lightly. But it

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

An inspection of possibilities will show that Romulus must have taken fourth place, and Remus fith place, the scoring on the shree cocasions being:

Hange a North House runner dame in first on one occasion only.

London Aspress Servicu

## Meeting London Possible

Lake Success, Feb. 2. The British Government has

was room for improving the ariat had been asked to defer sembly site until the matter had been considered in London. It was stated unofficially that, ed as a possible meeting place. The General Assembly de-

regular session should be held in Europe. It was thought at tariat has been considering ad-

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## At America San Francisco, Feb. 2

Peking Radio on Friday deflantly rejected the United Nations condemnation of Communist China as an aggressor in Korea and pledged to "intensify and spread" the anti-American struggle.

The radio broadcast a Peking People's Dally edltorial which described the United Nations decision as "shameless and preposterous," and branded the enemy of world peace."

Chinese people were indignant over the "slanderous (United Nations) resolution," and would "struggle with Red China's friends United Press.

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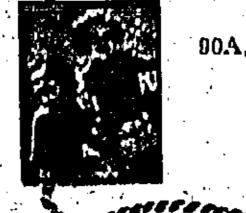


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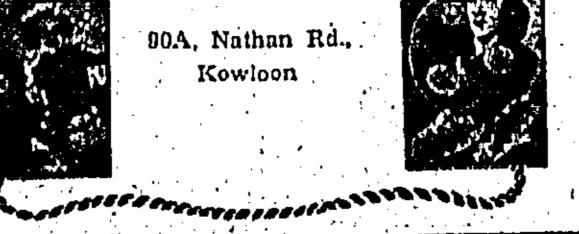
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